

the new hampshire

Newman resigns

Dean of Students Jane Newman has resigned from the University effective Dec. 30.

Newman said yesterday she has resigned "to become administrative director of a new organization in the state, the Forum on New Hampshire's Future."

Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens said he "will designate someone on an interim basis" to fill Newman's post. He did not know who that will be.

Stevens said a replacement for Newman will probably be on the job by next June.

"I'm having discussions with my staff to see if we need to make any changes in the job description," said Stevens.

Stevens said the search for a replacement "won't start for some time. It will be an open search," he said.

Newman, who has been employed by the University for eight years, said the Forum on New Hampshire's Future "was started by private citizens throughout the state who are concerned with the effects of growth on the quality of life in New Hampshire."

She said the group "hopes to assist communities throughout the state in planning for the future."

"I'm going to miss the University very much," said Newman. "I've been here eight years. They've been good years."



Jane Newman

King found guilty on arson charge

By Allyn Geryk

UNH freshman Stephen King, 19, of Milford, was fined \$450, put on probation for one year, and received a three month suspended sentence after being found guilty of charges of arson and possession of a controlled drug in Durham District Court last Friday.

King and three others, John Cardillo, Stephen Bruce, and Evan Krefsky, were suspended from UNH after being arrested Friday, Nov. 4, in connection with an Oct. 29 arson incident in Christensen Hall.

Dean of Students Jane Newman, who suspended the four students from the University after their arrest, said, "To the best of my knowledge, Stephen King has withdrawn from the University."

Thomas said the other three have been permitted "limited access" to the University. "They will be allowed to attend classes, but that is all," she said.

King declined to comment on the results of the trial.

"I'd say something if there weren't three other people (coming to trial), but I can't," said King.

Judge Joseph P. Nadeau presided.

The cases of Cardillo, Bruce, and Krefsky have been continued until Dec. 16.

Newman said their suspensions "will be pending until further University judiciary action following their probable cause hearing."

King was originally charged with a class A felony of arson but was prosecuted on the lesser charge of a misdemeanor in return for waiving examination of the facts.

King was fined \$300, put on probation for one year, and given a three-month suspended sentence on the charge of arson.

King was fined \$150 and put on probation for one year after being found guilty of possession of a controlled drug, marijuana.

ARSON, page 5



No one was reported injured in this accident on Rte. 108 in Durham late yesterday afternoon. Road conditions were hazardous all around the Durham area last night as the first major snow fall of the season struck. (Nick Novick photo)

Shop and Save tows cars to stop students parking

By Brian Broad

Cars are being towed from the Shop and Save parking lot in an attempt to stop commuter students from leaving their cars there for the day, according to Shop and Save Manager James Bowden.

Bowden said ten cars were towed last week by Smitty's Sunoco in Durham. He said students are

billed \$20 for the towings, which will continue "until the problem subsides."

"The problem is that too many students are parking here in the morning for classes because all the campus lots are full," said Bowden.

"Each week it gets progressively worse until finally we have to start towing," he said.

Because of the abuse of the parking lot, Shop and Save has hired a Durham Police officer to watch over the parking lot. Bowden would not release the officer's name.

Bowden said the decision to start the towings and hire the guard was agreed to by all the

PARKING, page 8

Polling places and times

Voting for the student body presidential election will be going on today and tomorrow. Voting hours in the three dining halls will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. The Dimond Library will be open to voters from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again from 7 to 10 p.m. Voting hours in the MUB and in McConnell, Kingsbury, Barton Halls and in the Social Science Center will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Shop and Save has begun towing students' cars from its lot on Mill Road to open up spaces for customers. (Tom Varley photo)

INSIDE

Election

The student body presidential candidates met in one last debate Sunday night in the MUB. For a look at the results, see page 4. Also, today's Letters to the Editor are all endorsements for the candidates. They appear on page 14.



Mark Twain

Actor Scott Brown brought Mark Twain to life last night as he portrayed the feisty novelist in his old age. For the review, see page 15.

Hockey

The UNH hockey Wildcats will try to get their first ECAC win tonight when they host Providence College at Snively. See the preview on page 24.



News Briefs

Freshman Camp

The deadline to apply for Freshman Camp counselors has been extended to Dec. 19 because of a shortage of applicants, according to Freshman Camp Co-Director Michele Boucher.

Fifty counselors are needed for next year's camp, but "we haven't even had that many apply," said Boucher.

Freshman camp is a four day program held in late summer to help entering freshmen adjust to University life.

"Freshman camp is a social maturation orientation," according to Camp Theme Director Joe Violette. "Students are making a change from high school social life to college social life."

"Camp includes discussion groups, bad food, talent shows, and non-talent shows," said Violette, "and when it's over everyone knows at least a handful of people."

Boucher said "150 applications are gone, but less than half have been returned."

Violette said many prospective applicants misunderstand the purpose of the application. The application contains seven questions, ranging from "What do you have to offer camp? What can camp offer you?" to "What does one do when one feels a fart coming on?"

Violette said the applications are "mainly a verification that a person is interested. It's hard to be selective. You need something in writing to see how someone is going to act."

Boucher said applicants are picked mainly on the basis of their interviews. She said applicants are interviewed by four members of the Freshman Camp executive staff.

Boucher said applications have been low because "there is a rumor that 200 people are applying for 20 spaces. This is exactly contrary to what is happening."

"We're hoping some people will take a last minute plunge," said Violette. "There is a feeling that some people are unsure about their chances."

Applications are available at the Student Activities Office.

A pie for the Governor

A University of Massachusetts student had a Boston Cream Pie reserved for Gov. Meldrim Thomson Friday, but had to settle for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, according to the Boston Globe.

Thomson was scheduled to speak with Dukakis at a UMass conference on higher education. UMass business major Joseph Gould wanted to pie both to protest cuts in higher education. When Thomson failed to appear Gould aimed a pie at Dukakis—and missed.

"I didn't think I looked like Anita Bryant," said Dukakis afterward.

The weather

The National Weather Service predicts cloudy weather today with a 40 per cent chance of rain and temperatures in the 40s. The temperature will drop to the low 20s tonight with a chance of snow flurries. Wednesday will be sunny and cold, with temperatures in the low 30s.

Remodeling needed to serve handicapped

By Pam Dey

Extensive changes will have to be made to University facilities by 1980 to make them accessible to handicapped persons, according to Facilities Planner Kimball Sprague.

Sprague said the changes, which include interior ramps, elevators, recubing and reserved parking spaces, must be made to meet federal guidelines.

Director of Affirmative Action Nancy Deane said she does not know what will happen if the University System does not meet the guidelines, but that federal funds could be denied the system.

Budget Officer James Miller said that as of June, 1977 the University System had approximately \$6.5 million in ongoing federal funds for awards, grants, and contracts, and approximately \$2,240,000 in federal institutional program funding.

Although the cost of renovations is unknown, complete compliance will require "substantial federal support," according to University Chancellor Bruce Poulton. Such support was not included in the federal legislation enacting the guidelines, Poulton said.

"We are hoping that the state will appropriate funds to UNH so that they can meet obligations to federal guidelines," said Sprague.

"If the state won't give the money, then it will have to come out of UNH funds," Sprague said.

The state's 1977-79 Capital Budget, which is now before the legislature, includes \$140,000 to finance a study of the improvements needed on all University System campuses and \$35,000 to plan modifications to UNH's athletic buildings to meet the federal life safety code and handicapped requirements.

"Right now UNH doesn't have to have accessible facilities only accessible programs," said Sprague.

Sprague said classes in which handicapped persons are enrolled are scheduled in accessible classrooms.

Registrar Stefanie Thomas said there are seven handicapped students at UNH "that we know of."

Thomas said seven students returned a handicap survey handed out at registration in September. She said that although there are more handicapped students on campus, their number is not known.

Elevators and entrances are major concerns for improvement, according to Sprague.

Hood House, the MUB, the Field House, Johnson Theatre, and Dimond Library are a few of the many inaccessible buildings to the handicapped at UNH, according to Sprague.

"Everyone should have the right to go wherever they want. At UNH, the handicapped can't," said Sprague.

HANDICAPS, page 20

Study areas will open in MUB

By Barbie Walsh

The Memorial Union Building (MUB) Board of Governors has established study areas in the MUB for use between Dec. 12 and Dec. 22.

The Carroll Room on the upper level will be open from 7 p.m. until midnight on Dec. 12 and from 8 a.m. until midnight on Dec. 13.

The Merrimack Room on the upper level will be open on Dec. 14 from 1 p.m. until midnight, on Dec. 15 from 8 p.m. until midnight, and on Dec. 16 from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The MUB Pub, which had been scheduled to close for semester break on Dec. 18, will be open for studying only from 4 p.m. until midnight Dec. 19 through Dec. 22.

The suggestion of using rooms in the MUB for studying originally came from Assistant MUB Director Ann Cochran. The need for a place to study was brought to Cochran's attention by students who work at the MUB Information Desk.

Cochran meets weekly with these fifteen students. At the last meeting the students commented on the lack of studying space.

"They all landed at once," said Cochran. "They told me they have to study harder this year—



J. Gregg Sanborn

and there's no place for them to go."

MUB Director J. Gregg Sanborn met with student employees of the MUB Information Desk. "The students agreed that the overcrowded conditions in the library were not conducive to studying," said Sanborn.

The dorm buildups have also contributed to the problem. Students are deprived of being able

to study in their floor lounges because of build-ups, according to Sanborn.

Sanborn brought the issue to the attention of the MUB Board of Governors. The board supported the idea of using rooms in the MUB for students to study especially during finals, according to Sanborn.

The board was concerned as to where the student would take a break if the MUB were to become a study area. Sanborn said, "We felt that the MUB should still have recreation activities which are also important to the students." The game room and the TV room will remain open, he said.

MUB Board of Governors Chairwoman Janet Prince said, "I hope students will take advantage of these study areas. It's going to be quiet and a good alternative to the library."

The board will be evaluating the study areas for future use.

Most students agree that the library is crowded beyond its capacity, providing an unsuitable atmosphere for studying.

Matt Gonsalves, an off campus student, said, "I would come to the MUB to study although I prefer to study in the library. But

STUDY AREAS, page 20

Valentines 'n Wintertime is Winter Carnival's theme

By Dott Matott

This year's Winter Carnival will take place from Thursday, Feb. 9 until Sunday, Feb. 12, according to Winter Carnival Committee Chairman Marc Saucier.

Saucier said the Carnival's theme will be "Valentines 'n Wintertime."

The Carnival's concept was approved by Student Caucus before Thanksgiving, and the budget will be ready soon, according to Saucier.

He said the committee will spend about \$5,000 on this year's Carnival.

About \$1,600 of that will come from the Student Activity Tax (SAT) Programming Fund; \$500 from the Student Activities Office; and the rest from the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO), the three residential area councils, and receipts from the Night of Sin and the Winter

Carnival Ball, according to Saucier.

Saucier said the committee decided on the Carnival's theme because of a "lack of response from the theme contest that was held."

He said last month's contest drew "about 30 ideas. We felt none were acceptable for what we were looking for."

Opening ceremonies will begin on the ninth with the lighting of the Winter Carnival torch in Franconia. Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will run the torch from Franconia to Durham, stopping in Concord to meet Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

UNH President Eugene Mills will accept the torch in Durham and light the campus torch.

Saucier said the committee is looking for a new campus torch "along the lines of the Olympic torch. It will be a large gas torch. Money may be donated towards it from the Alumni Association."

Also on Thursday will be a square dance in Putnam Pavilion sponsored by the New Hampshire Outing Club (NHOC), and a performance by The Canada Brass Quintet in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building (MUB) as part of the Celebrity Series. This group played at the opening ceremonies of the 1976 Olympic Games in Canada.

The Greek sponsored Night of Sin will be on Friday night in the MUB with partial proceeds being donated to charity.

A lighted cross-country skiing course will be set up in college woods that night also.

On Saturday the eleventh the Snow Sculpture contest will be held. This year the Alumni Association will donate a plaque to be engraved with the winners' names each year, and small individual plaques for first, second, and third place winners.

The NHOC will sponsor snow races, such as "Anything goes on snow", a tug-of-war, an obstacle course, and other team events.

UNH intercollegiate teams will be competing in track, and women's basketball, and the hockey team will play against Clarkson at 3:30.

The Winter Carnival Ball will be held in the MUB Saturday night. The Hotel Club will serve a buffet. Tickets will be about \$4.00 for the meal. A semi-formal

WINTER CARNIVAL, page 20



Marc Saucier



UNH must meet federal guidelines for aid to the handicapped by 1980. (Tom Varley photo)

178 more face trial

Twenty-two protesters are jailed

By Kate McClare

Twenty-two Seabrook nuclear power plant protesters were jailed and fined Thursday, and similar action is expected against 178 more protesters.

Hampton District Court Judge H. Alfred Casassa jailed the protesters for failing to appeal criminal trespass convictions following their May 1 occupation of the Seabrook power plant site.

The rest are scheduled to appear in Hampton District Court Dec. 15 and Jan. 5.

Casassa reduced the original 15-day sentence to ten days and applied time spent in jail to the new penalty. He fined them \$100.

Fifteen of the group refused to pay the fine. Casassa gave them

additional 20-day sentences to work off the fine.

He said the protesters had agreed to appeal their case. They were released pending appeal but did not follow through.

Society Against Nuclear Energy (SANE) member David Hills said the protesters did not understand the appeal process.

"When they were in court last May they said they wished to appeal after being sentenced," Casassa said in a telephone interview Sunday. The (original) sentence was 15 days in jail and a \$100 fine, "with credit for pre-trial confinement."

Their appeal papers were sent to Rockingham Superior Court but, since they did not "perfect"

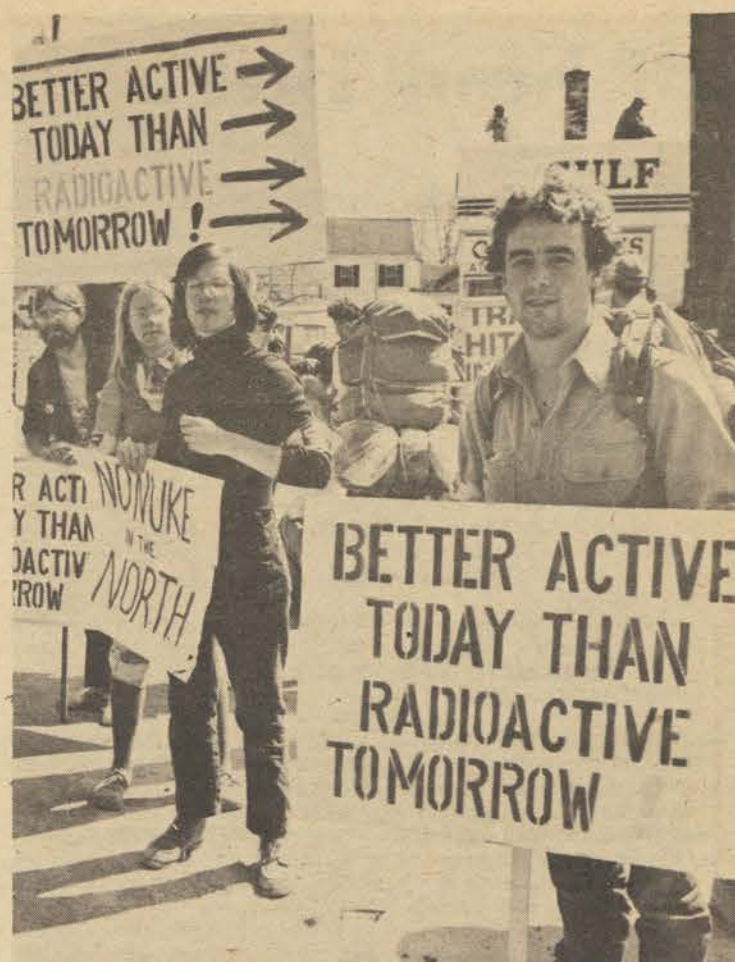
(follow through with) the appeals the cases were returned to district court, he said.

"Their appeal was stricken. They were sentenced (Thursday) on the original offense. I reduced all the original 15-day sentences to ten days" and fined them \$100, Casassa said. He said anyone who had been in jail for more than ten days would not have to stay incarcerated any longer.

"As an example," he explained, "let's say John Jones spent 12 days in jail previously. I waive three days, he pays the \$100 and he goes."

Fifteen of the 22 refused to pay the fine. "They were given the offer of deferred payment or they could file a claim of indigency (poverty). Of their own volition they decided they didn't want to pay. Under New Hampshire law they have to work out the fine. They got 20 days, at five dollars a day."

Hills said the protesters' failure to appeal was through misunderstandings. Appeals require an eight dollar filing fee, he said. "Some didn't understand" the fee requirement, "others were indigent, others didn't like to pay SANE, page 11



Twenty-two Seabrook nuke protesters were jailed last week for failure to appeal convictions of trespass dealing with the occupation of the plant site last May. (Steven Morrison photo)

NRC approves nuke

Clamshell Alliance spokesman Kirk Stone yesterday called the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) approval of the Seabrook nuclear power plant site "an abomination."

The NRC ruled last week that the site is suitable for the plant's construction, incorporating either ocean cooling tunnels or cooling towers.

The NRC, in its ruling, accepted an earlier ruling by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) allowing either type of cooling system.

"The NRC's acceptance of the EPA ruling is irresponsible," said Stone. "They did not adequately consider the scientific evidence of the effect of the cooling towers on marine life."

"In addition," said Stone, "There is a very live earthquake fault nearby."

The NRC has never ruled on the site before, according to Stone. He said the original construction license was granted by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board (ASLB) in July, 1976. "In effect, that (the ASLB ruling) approved the site," said Stone.

"They (the NRC) are just rolling along, doing what the industry wants them to do," said Stone. "They don't hear us. That's why we have to go to the site (next June 24, to demonstrate against the plant)."

Gov. Meldrim Thomson "is pleased that everything is going smoothly and hopes that any other interference will be stopped," according to Buddy Jenkins, Thomson's press secretary.

Day care center expands services

By Debbie Gaul

The Forest Park Day Care Center extended its services to all residents of the University community beginning yesterday, according to Day Care Director Rosanne Moore.

The center had previously been open only to Forest Park residents.

Moore said the student and faculty residents of Forest Park are willing to open the Center to the University community provided that Forest Park children get first priority.

Moore said the policy was changed because not enough children were participating in the program. The Day Care Center's license permits the Center a maximum of 12 children -- aged three to 14 -- in the Center at any one time.

"We don't have enough children because a lot of parents committed their children to other area day care programs before ours was established (in the fall of 1976), and they didn't want to remove their kids from a program in which the children had already enrolled," Moore said.

The Day Care Center, which requires 24 hour advance notice from parents when scheduling a child, has set a goal of caring for ten children per hour, while "reserving two spaces for emergencies," according to Moore.

Moore said the amount of children now varies in any one hour "from three to four, to eight or ten depending on the time of day."

"The Forest Park Day Care Center is different from your

typical Day Care Center in that we're a drop-in center, based on parents' needs throughout the day," Moore said. "Other centers are for a whole morning or day."

According to Moore, the oldest child participating in the program is nine years old. Moore said mornings are usually booked with three and four year olds, and afternoons with kindergarten children aged five and six along with the three and four year olds. "In the afternoons -- after 2:30 p.m. -- there are a lot of children aged six through nine."

The Day Care Center's only source of income is the 75 cents per hour charged for each child, which is "cheaper than other places in the area," Moore said.

According to Moore, the 75 cents fee is used primarily to pay Day Care Center employees. The Center, she said, employs herself and Assistant Director Joanne Loughran, and three work study students who each average 15 hours per week. There are also eight volunteers.

"Since we charge so little, if there's only four children an hour, we pay out more in terms of people working than the \$3.00 taken in for that hour," Moore said.

"We'd like to hire more work study people next semester-- possibly four more-- if our goal of ten children per hour is reached. I'd like to set it up so myself and two work study people are here at all times," Moore said. "We'll also need more volunteers."

Moore said the Center has a ratio of one employee for every

By Jane Gibson

A \$210,000 solar power system will be installed on the roof of Parsons Hall this spring, according to Physical Plant Operations & Maintenance (PPO&M) Associate Director of Engineering Patrick Miller.

The energy collected by the solar panels will be used to heat the south wing of Parsons and to pre-heat hot water for the entire campus.

According to Miller, \$192,000 of the total projected cost of the project will be paid by the federal government. The remaining \$18,000 will be paid by the University.

The energy collected by the solar panels will amount to 650 million British Thermal Units (BTUs) per year. That is the equivalent of the amount of energy produced by 60,000 gallons of fuel oil, according to Miller.

Miller said the price of fuel oil is now 34 cents per gallon. If the price of oil remained unchanged the University would save \$2,040



Patrick Miller

during the first year of operation of the panels, he said.

UNH applied for the federal grant to install the panels in 1976, when the US Energy Research

and Development Administration (ERDA) was looking for locations to demonstrate the feasibility of solar energy.

SOLAR HEAT, page 19



These folks at the Forest Park Day Care Center will be making some new friends soon as the facilities there are now available for all members of the UNH community. (Art Illman photo)

SBP candidates agree on problem, differ on solution

By Kate McClare

Student body president candidates Richard Morrisette and Peter Tandy said Sunday night they think Student Government is ineffective, but differed on how to solve the problem.

Tandy said the Student Caucus' main problem is legitimizing itself in the eyes of faculty and administrators, while Morrisette favored a complete revamping of Student Government.

Morrisette - "We have to find a structure to make Student Government more efficient and effective."

They made their statements at a debate/forum sponsored by *The New Hampshire* in the Memorial Union Building (MUB).

Questions in the 90 minute debate focused on the proposals of the President's Task Force on Governance for a new Student Government, the role of the student body in decision making, the Academic Senate, the new Commuter Council, classroom overcrowding, and the parking issue.

In his opening remarks Tandy said, "Student Government is not representative of the student body. The faculty and administration don't feel we are deserving or capable of using the power we are capable of."

He proposed a monthly "bitch day" for students to "phone in and gripe about Student Government," and a column in *The New Hampshire* "to discuss where Student Government is going."

Morrisette agreed that Student Government is "ineffective and inefficient" and said its structure should be changed, calling Student Government "an accountant for the SAT (Student Activity Tax) organizations."

In his opening statement Morrisette said students should have a stronger voice in decisions made by the Dining and Residence Advisory Committee (DRAC). He proposed making the student trustee a "link" between the student and University Board of Trustees for information, and involving the University in landlord-tenant relationships through the Commuter Council.

The task force has made two proposals for the form of Student Government, according to Tandy. One would keep it in its present form, he said. The other suggests changing the role of the student body president to a more advisory role.

Tandy said he was in favor of the first proposal, although he said, "I would have to work within the guidelines that the task force gives me." He said the Student Caucus is "a good, solid structure."

Morrisette disagreed. "We have to find a structure to make Student Government more efficient and effective," he said.

Morrisette said he wants to change Student Government to a city council format. "The President would be the sole leader. There would be ten representatives elected at large. Under those ten people five people would work in specific areas."

"Problems would be directed to committees. We would have to actively recruit them. They would not be elected at large," he said.

Asked if he thought this would make government less represent-

ative, he replied, "I think what we're getting away from is that we're all students. We're not commuter students, we're not LA students, we're students."

"If commuters have a problem it can be worked out, but it doesn't have to be with an elected person for commuters."

Tandy disagreed. "People who are not elected will have no responsibility to anyone," he argued. He said he thought they could become "bored."

Tandy said Student Government should work with the administration. "Before we commit ourselves to a decision, it has to go back to the administration," he said, since they have the final say. He said, "Coming at the administration and saying 'we want this' would not make administrators co-operate with students."

Both Tandy and Morrisette said they are dissatisfied with the Academic Senate. According to Morrisette the Senate has a lack of communication between students and faculty. "They are protecting the status quo," he said.

Questioned about the inactivity of the Academic Senate, both candidates placed responsibility on the faculty. Morrisette said faculty have a "two-thirds majority," leading to a "lack of communication."

"Students have always taken the initiative to make the first move," said Tandy, without elaborating on any specific actions. "The faculty have never been noted for any solid voting," he added.

Morrisette said he had been "totally opposed to getting rid of the Unicameral Senate," and favored re-establishing it although he said it would take several years to do so. "Anything's possible," he said.

Both candidates said the Unicameral Senate was abolished because UNH President Eugene Mills "buckled" to faculty pressure after the student bloc vote

on pass/fail and student support of the University calendar. They said Mills, originally a major proponent of the Unicameral Senate, switched his support away from the unicameral format to keep faculty from voting for collective bargaining.

Morrisette said DRAC should have more power in decision making. "Residential Life has too much power," he said. "Students should make the majority of the decisions. The democratic system is being wiped out. We have no real decision making authority in the way we live."

Morrisette suggested that residential area judiciary boards should be chosen in January for the following fall in order to get coordinated before the academic year begins. He said the boards' late selection is one reason residents have had little control over residential policies.

In making decisions that he thinks are better made by DRAC, Morrisette said Residential Life has no time for "the other real important things like develop-

er with administrators."

In responding to Morrisette, Tandy referred to Bianco's recent decision to suspend certain rights of Christensen Hall residents after a door was set on fire and residents' behavior was what Bianco considered "irresponsible."

"You could say Bianco was exhibiting his martial law, busting the doors down and saying 'stop'. But they were not behaving as adults. Maybe there are too many freshmen. They don't understand what it's like to be on campus. They don't know what's best for them."

"I don't believe David (Bianco) should have the power to just go in there, but I don't think he'll use his power when he doesn't need it," said Tandy.

Both candidates said they were in favor of having the Commuter Council strengthen the University's involvement in off-campus housing. Morrisette, in his opening statement, said the Council should establish a rent control board, apartment listings, a master lease, and possibly a tenant's union.

"The University owes people some responsible position in finding housing," he said. "It (the Commuter Council) is a good concept, but I think the lack of enthusiasm hurt it. The student lawyer should work directly with the committee to draft a form lease."

Tandy said he thought the Commuter Council "has worked very effectively."

He said the students' lawyers, John Barrett and Malcolm MacNeil, have drawn up a standard lease and that the Student Legal Services Committee has been approaching landlords with the lease, discussing it with them "instead of hitting them with it."

He said the Commuter Council is working on a Commuter Center, to replace the Commuter Lounge in the MUB. "It would have a filing cabinet with past comments of students on different landlords."

Asked how he would deal with Residential Life Director David Bianco's past refusals to involve UNH in landlord-tenant relationships, Tandy said, "If we exhibit a need I don't think he's going to ignore 4000 students."

On parking, both candidates came out in favor of the proposed "compact car plan." This provides special lots for small cars to make more room.

They both suggested starting a Kari-Van shuttle to bring commuters in from off-campus parking lots, and establishing a higher parking fee for convenient lots.

Morrisette said students should "create a legitimate (parking) proposal, give it to them (the Parking and Traffic Committee), and make them aware the problem exists."

He said "quick decisions" should be made about any proposals.

Neither candidate seemed to think students have much control over classroom sizes or supplies. "Student government is not actively involved," said Morrisette. "We should get into it. We should talk with the student trustee. The Board of Trustees, department heads, and the legislature decide it."

Morrisette said he doesn't know the solution, but Tandy suggested that students compete with each other to conserve resources. The money saved could be "reallocated into the budget," Tandy said.

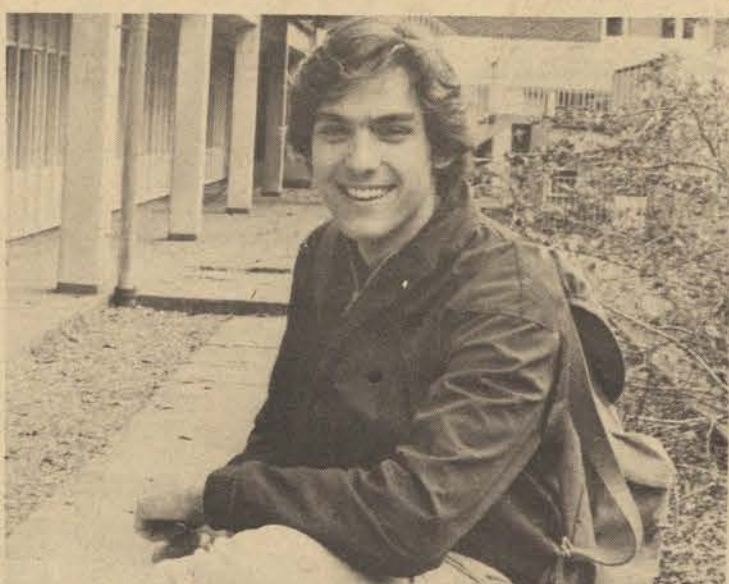
Closing his remarks, Tandy said "Student Government will continue to be a joke" unless it changes its approach to the issues.

Tandy reiterated his belief that Student Government must legitimize itself in the eyes of the faculty and administrators.

Panelists for the debate were *The New Hampshire* News Editor Gary Langer and Staff Reporter Jayne Sears.

Tandy - Students should "work together with administrators."

mental planning for the future." He said students should be willing to "work from above" and "go over administrators' heads." Tandy disagreed with this, saying students should "work togeth-



One of these two men will be the student body president-elect come Thursday night. At left is Richard Morrisette and Peter Tandy is at the right. The two-day voting period ends tomorrow.

News Analysis

Tandy and Morrisette answer on specifics

By Kate McClare

Panelists at Sunday's candidate forum directed several specific questions to each candidate. Some were answered, but others remain up in the air.

Peter Tandy transferred to UNH from Keene State last January. As a transfer student, he has never lived in a dormitory.

Asked how he could expect to relate to resident students' needs, Tandy said he would be "keeping in contact with House Council meetings. It's a matter of realizing what the problems are. I'm not in there to say if I've never lived in a dorm I can't sympathize with you people. That's ridiculous."

"If people are vocal and I hear that there are problems, then I am

going to do something about it. That's the job of the student body president—to represent students."

He continued, "If they can't find problems, then I can't just by living on campus."

It is unrealistic, Tandy said, to suggest a representative can only relate to his constituents by experiencing everything they have.

Earlier, Tandy spoke of the problems in Christensen Hall. He said the students there "don't know what's best for them." He suggested reducing the number of freshmen in dorms, or having upperclassmen help freshmen adjust to dorms.

Morrisette is a state legislator from Somersworth. Asked whether he thinks he would be dealt with as a "liberal Democrat from

Somersworth" or as student body president, Morrisette said,

"There are enough people who would be in favor of the University. I would do certain things for the University that I would do anyway," he said, without specifying just what he would do.

When pressed, Morrisette responded with a dissertation on the nature of New Hampshire party politics. Party lines are meaningless, he said. "When it comes down to one-to-one issues, people deal with them on the way they feel."

Morrisette continued that what counts is simply convincing the rest of the House to adopt a particular stance. He did not go into how successful he has been

in the past at convincing them of his beliefs.

Tandy has not had the benefit of political experience, either as a student or a state legislator.

Asked how faithful he would stay to the present student governance system, given the support he has received from the Caucus, Tandy began with a somewhat nervous detailing of the alternatives. In the middle, he asked that the question be repeated. Tandy finally said he would keep the system as it is, and that he would have to abide by the task force's proposals anyway.

Tandy said Student Government is "a good, solid system." Yet he also said the Caucus is not adequately representative.

King found guilty of arson charge

ARSON
continued from page 1

Cardillo, Bruce and Krefsky have been charged with class B felonies of arson, punishable by up to seven years in prison. Cardillo has also been charged with possession of a controlled drug.

According to Lt. Lloyd Wood of the UNH Police Department, the four students "penned-in" the door of an occupied room in Christensen Hall, poured alcohol solution under the door, and set it afire.

King was originally charged with a class A felony of arson because he allegedly set fire to the alcohol.

The occupants of the room put out the fire with a pot of water they happened to have in the room, according to Wood.

Damage of \$27 was done to the door, said Wood.

"I hope this sentence will make other students realize that the community considers something like this serious," said Wood. "The situation had the potential to involve persons' lives."

King and Cardillo were charged with possession of marijuana because a pipe and a one ounce bag containing marijuana were lying in plain view in their room when the police came to make the arrests for the arson charge, said Wood.

"I don't think the police tried to shaft King," said Wood. "I think the case was well-represented, and that justice was served."

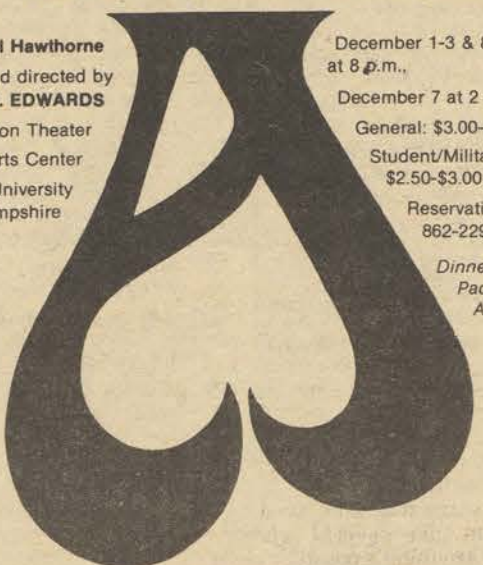
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adapted and directed by
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of New Hampshire

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campus calendar

TUESDAY, December 6

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "Introduction to Fourier Transform NMR," Professor James W. Cooper, Tufts University. Room L-103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m. - 12 noon.

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "The New Testament," Kenneth Freer, Graduate School. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY: Providence, Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Season tickets or \$2 general admission if tickets available.

MUB PUB: Theo Mitropoulos, D.J. contemporary music, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, December 7

PREREGISTRATION ENDS

SUBIDA AL CIELO: (MEXICAN BUS RIDE) Film in Spanish by Luis Bunvel. Two showings 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Marston House (Foreign Language Mini-dorm) FREE

THE SCARLET LETTER: By Nathaniel Hawthorne. Johnson Theater, 2 p.m. Students/senior citizens/military \$2.50; general \$3.

MEN'S TRACK: Tufts, Paul Sweet Oval, Field House, 6 p.m.

THEATER AND COMMUNICATION PROJECT: An in-depth look at the MUB PUB's decline in popularity this semester. Slide show, music, video film. Guest panel. Question and answer period. Durham-Coos Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: BU, Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM: Scudder Gallery, 8 p.m.

MUSO CONCERT: Jonathan Edwards, with special guest Linda Worster. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Student tickets \$3 in advance. General admission and at the door \$4.50.

MUB PUB: Casey Holt, disco, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, December 8

AIP SEMINAR: "Photoacoustic Spectroscopy," Peter Stopa, Chemistry Department. Room L-103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

OPEN HOUSE AT MEDIA SERVICES: Guided tours of new photographic laboratories, video, and studio facilities. Library, Floor C, 1-4 p.m. Film showings in Forum Room, from 12 noon - 4 p.m.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SENIOR SEMINAR: "Computer Simulation of MHD/Steam Combined-Cycle Power Plants," Dr. John Aspnes, Electrical Engineering. Room 251, Kingsbury Hall, 1 - 2 p.m.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM: "Averages and Random Times," Professor Alexandra Bellows. Refreshments to follow. Elliott Alumni Center, 1925 Room. 3:30 p.m.

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM: "Storms, Dredging, and Coastal Sediment Transport," Dr. Frank Bohlen, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Room 303, James Hall, 4 - 5 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: "Methanogenic Bacteria: Discovery of a Third Life Form," Professor Richard Blakemore, Microbiology Department. Howes Auditorium, DeMeritt Hall, 4 - 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Lowell, Lundholm Gymnasium, 6 p.m.

SEACOAST ANTI-POLLUTION LEAGUE AND SANE PRESENTATION: "A Look at the Legal Process for Opposing Nuclear Power," Attorney Bob Backus, SAPL representative. Alumni House, 7 p.m.

GRANDE ILLUSIONS: "Swept Away," directed by Lina Wertmuller. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents or MUSO Film Pass.

FRESHMEN COLLOQUIUM: "The Place of the Individual in a Community," Pat Fleming, Theater and Communication Department. Huddleston Dining Hall, 7-9:30 p.m.

THE SCARLET LETTER: Based on the novel by Nathaniel Hawthorne. A new staging of Hawthorne's most famous New England novel. Adapted and directed by John C. Edwards. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students/senior citizens/military \$2.50; general \$3.

MUB PUB: Ethan Green, folk rock, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, December 9

THE SCARLET LETTER: By Nathaniel Hawthorne. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students/senior citizens/military \$3; general \$3.50.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is published and distributed semiweekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in the Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business office Rm. 108. Business hours Tuesday, Thursday, 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday, Friday 9-2 p.m. Deadlines for ads for Tuesday's publication, Friday at 2 p.m. and Friday's publication, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Yearly subscription \$9.00 Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. Total number of copies printed 10,500 at Castle Publications, Plaistow, N.H.

notices

GENERAL

SKI TRIP TO WILDCAT: Sunday, December 11. The bus will leave at 6:30 a.m. in front of the Memorial Union. A \$12 fee, which includes lift ticket and bus travel, must be paid when you sign up. Sponsored by the Outing Club for members only. Please sign up in the NHOC office, Room 135, Memorial Union.

FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS: Tuesday, December 6, Field House, 6 p.m. For more information, call Meighan at 862-1649.

FIRST BIENNIAL FRENCH CONTEST: Team competition conversation game conducted in French. (Sign-up sheets on main bulletin boards in Murkland and Marston Halls. Thursday, December 8, upper lounge, Mini Dorm No. 3, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

GATEKEEPING AT WATERVILLE VALLEY: Meeting for those interested, Wednesday, December 7, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Gatekeeping involves checking racers as they go through the race course. Gatekeepers get free lunch, free skiing after the race, and credit for one day's free skiing.

UNIVERSITY THEATER AUDITIONS: "The Shadow of Dracula," by Wardell Lucas. And, "The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder. Thursday and Friday, December 15 and 16, Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. Those interested in acting should bring a personal snapshot. Anyone wishing to work backstage should see Professor Bernier in the theater on audition nights. Advance reading scripts will be available in Room M-211 of the Arts Center beginning December 1.

UNH WOMEN'S CENTER PRESENTATION: "What sex is your dream?" An informal dream-sharing session led by Professor Van Nuys. Special focus on how masculinity and femininity are portrayed in our nighttime dreams. Thursday, December 8, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 7-9 p.m.

ACADEMIC

AAUP: Local chapter meeting, Friday, December 9, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon - 1 p.m.

Because of an increase in the volume of notices, *The New Hampshire* will print each item only once on the date closest to the event. Please submit notice/calendar information to the Administration office, Room 322, Memorial Union by 4 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper and 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Tuesday's paper. Inquiries about errors or omissions should be directed to *The New Hampshire* staff.

Agenda: Policy on changes in the faculty handbook; policy on grievance procedure; and report on Retirement Age Bill in Congress.

GOING ABROAD? Information on various programs, job opportunities, scholarships, charter flights, etc. is now available in the Dean of Students office, Huddleston Hall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARD: An international student ID is an essential document for any student traveler. It is the most widely accepted proof of student status available and offers special privileges and discounts. It costs \$3 and is valid for 15 months. Available in the Dean of Students office, Huddleston Hall.

CAREER

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP: Module F: Special Information for Women. Thursday, December 8, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: Video tape, lecture, and discussion on the "ins-and-outs" of the job interview. Career Planning and Placement, Wednesday, December 7, at 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

UNH HORSEMEN'S CLUB: Meeting, Wednesday, December 7, Room 202, Kendall Hall, 7:30 p.m. Film "Showing and Judging Hunters;" also, officer elections.

TESSERACTION SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Meeting, Tuesday, December 6, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 8:30 p.m. Discussion of *The Hobbit* (film compared to book), trip to Boston and Boscone. For more information, call Walter at 742-4448.

MANDATORY PSI EPSILON MEETING: Thursday, December 8, Room 212, McConnell Hall, 1 p.m. Induction of new members and collection of dues. Refreshments will be served. Everyone invited.

Little Sister program revitalizes Kappa Sig

By Dotty Dyer

They aren't out to find men, and they can't live in the house yet, but the Little Sister program which began this semester at Kappa Sigma fraternity has been a success, according to Thad Closson, president of Kappa Sigma.

The 20 Little Sisters, known as the Stardusters, "have revitalized the atmosphere considerably," Closson said last week. "There's now a renewed interest in this kind of thing and I think the major reason has been the success of the Stardusters."

Kappa Sigma is not the only fraternity to have Little Sisters at UNH, but it is the only program currently in action.

The Stardusters are a unit within the fraternity with the same rights as the brothers. The group has its own set of elected officers.

Phil Jenis, who is Starduster chairman as well as chairman of the house social committee, visited the University of Florida at Gainesville and was impressed with the Starduster Program there. This year, he organized the program in Durham, with the help of sophomore Karen Babiniski and other Kappa Sigma brothers. They advertised the concept through *The New Hampshire* and with flyers in the dorms.

"The response was even better than we'd anticipated," said Jenis. "There were over 50 girls at the first rush. We held two dinners, a coffee house, and a couple of parties in order to get to know them, to give them a chance to know us and begin to feel comfortable in the house." By the night of the last rush there were approximately 35 girls who still had a strong interest in becoming Stardusters, he said.

"The girls first voted among themselves about joining," Jenis said. "Their opinions were highly valued in the final analysis. It was as much their decision as it

was ours.

"The Stardusters are more than just an appendage of our organization," he said. "They have elected officers, formed committees and are encouraged to make recommendations for improvements in programming and in the house in general."

Junior Meg Caramone is president of the group. Junior Julie Doherty, who was also involved in planning the program, is vice president. Secretary and treasurer posts are held by Charene Foin and sophomore Sue Messina, respectively.

"The Little Sisters program is mutually beneficial to the brothers and to the girls," said Jenis. "A fraternity is primarily a social organization, but often the atmosphere of a frat and the fact that it is all male can be somewhat intimidating for women. We wanted to alleviate some of that. I think having girls who are part of the house at the functions removed some of that stigma."

"Girls are also a little more conscious of the appearance of the place," said Closson. Clean-up and renovations are brother and sister functions. All parties share equally.

"It's also not a big dating thing," junior Starduster Sissie Thorne said. "That's not the purpose of the organization. In fact, using the role of being a sister as a means to find a boyfriend is discouraged."

Being a Little Sister does, however, provide the opportunity to meet people, said Jenis, and is a special advantage to the girls who are freshmen or transfer students.

"They can feel a sense of belonging here. They are part of a closeknit group," he said. "When we have parties the girls bring their friends, boyfriends, or whatever. It's their house."

LITTLE SISTERS, page 8

S.V.T.O. MEETING

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in Room 110A in MUB
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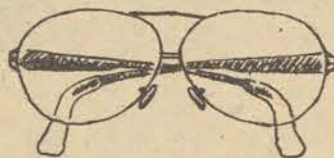
Christmas Vacation Jobs

The Memorial Hospital of North Conway would like to employ up to 10 work-study students during UNH's Christmas vacation. These students will help conduct a telephone public opinion survey during evening hours.

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UNH Mini-dorm is dedicated as Philosophy House

By Art Illman

The Edith T. Richardson House of the Mini-dorms was formally dedicated as the Philosophy House last Saturday. A plaque bearing the dorm's new title was unveiled at the ceremony.

The Philosophy House was first thought of by Lori Sander, (then from the environmental mini-dorm), Greg Jamback, and Martin Rooney (both from the foreign language mini-dorm) last spring.

"We wanted to live in a place where we could just sit down and rap. Greg, Martin, and I said, hey, why don't we make our own dorm. Now it is a reality," said Sander, resident assistant for the dorm.

"Philosophy House is a place where people can come in to talk, or to listen to people talk about meaningful things," said Phil Cohen, a resident of the dorm.

"What we are all about is exploring," added another resident.

The Philosophy House, in its first year of existence, is comprised of 24 men and 21 women.

"Right now we are just getting started," said Win Helfrich, prime minister of Philosophy House (the dorm government of Philosophy House uses English titles for its officers). "One of the goals of the house is to involve the entire University with our programs," she said.

This semester Philosophy House has presented three speakers on religious issues. Future plans include a Shaker speaker and a Bahai speaker.

In November Philosophy House conducted their First Annual Bullshit Marathon. More than 45 people attended the marathon that ran from 6 p.m. on a Friday night through a brunch served the following Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

"It was great," said Ebenezer Gar, resident of Philosophy House and organizer of the marathon.

"People gathered in groups of five to ten people and talked about everything from war to the role of women in business. I think people peaked about 12:30 early Saturday morning," Gay said.

Philosophy House is currently sponsoring a film series dealing with the philosophical aspects of death. Movies are shown Mondays at Hubbard Hall for \$1, and Tuesdays at the Philosophy House. A season pass to the

showings at Philosophy House costs \$2, covering all the films.

Tonight, Brian's Song will be shown at the Philosophy House. Dec. 12 and 13, The Bridge Over River Kwai will be presented. Jan. 23 and 24, Dirty Harry will be featured. On the 30 and 31 of Jan. The Reincarnation of Peter Proud will be shown. A third film, not yet chosen, will be shown next semester.

"The name of the dorm scares

some people. They think we are pie in the sky weirdos. We're just down to earth people who really love living together. The title of the dorm is the one sore spot we have," Sander said.

"Our programs are not limited to philosophy," Ander said. "The word (philosophy) is used in its broadest terms."

There is only one philosophy major in the dorm, according to Helfrich.

elect MORRISSETTE

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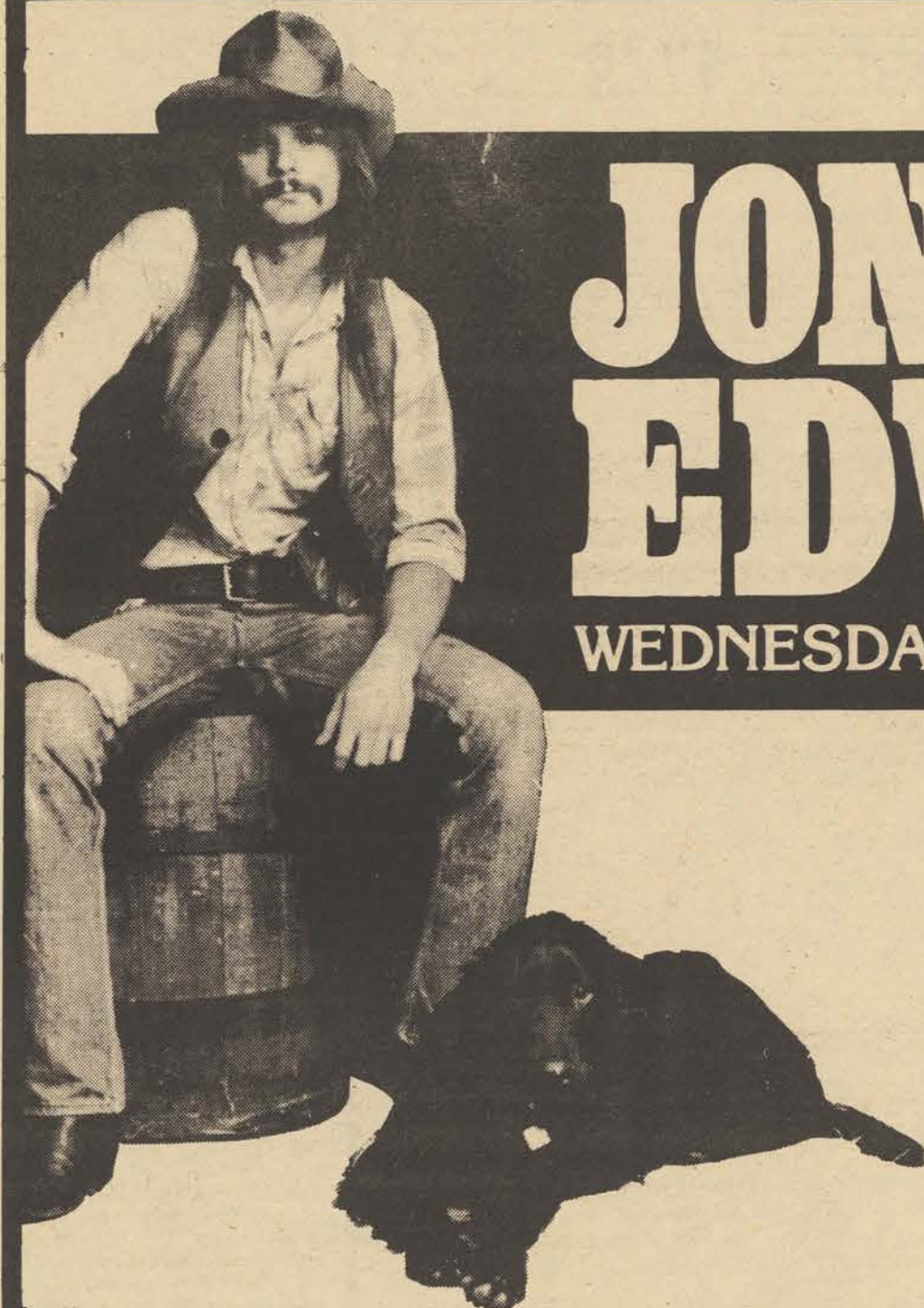
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Shop & Save tows cars

PARKING
continued from page 1

store managers in the shopping complex.

However, Brooks Discount Center Manager Connie Miner and Home Care Hardware Center Manager Jerry Reilly said they did not know cars are being towed. Both agreed there was no change in their volume of business and saw no need to hire a guard.

Burger King Manager William Heile said, "We have no evidence that our sales are being affected. I believe that it is good for control but I don't think it is a serious problem for us."

Bowden refused to say who is paying the guard's salary. He said the guard will be kept on until the problem subsides.

"It happens every year because there isn't enough parking at the University," said Bowden. "We're not trying to hurt any individual, but the problem persists."

Bowden said the illegally parked cars hurt the supermarket's sales. "People won't stop if they see a full lot," he said.

The sales affect how many people Shop and Save can employ. Bowden said that 80 per cent of the employees are students, so the illegally parked cars indirectly affect other students who otherwise could be employed there.

"I wish there was an easier solution," said Bowden, "but the fact is that the University doesn't give a damn about our problem. They just don't have the capacity in the campus lots. Also, many students don't know that they can park in the Pettee Brook lot all day for a quarter."

Sisters bring life to frat

LITTLE SISTERS
continued from page 6

Thorne said she, and all the sisters, appreciate the brothers' positive attitude toward their group.

"The brothers have really made the effort to make us feel welcome since we've become part of Kappa Sigma," she said. "We've discussed some of our ideas for activities with them and they've given us the go ahead on everything. This winter we'd like to have some ski trips, as well as the usual parties. We're branching out into more community projects in addition to those relating to the house."

"Having girls around has changed things tremendously," said Closson. "People are more willing to work for the house. They care more. In September we had 14 brothers. Actually we were pretty down and out. Since that time we've grown to include 22 pledges or extensions and, of course, the 20 Stardusters."

"Homecoming was better than ever this year," he said. "The alumni were really impressed with the Stardusters. A lot of them have sent letters commending the Little Sisters program and wondering why they never thought of having Little Sisters."

"Everyone is extremely happy with the way things have been going around here," Jenis concluded. "Both the brothers and the sisters are looking forward to next semester's rush."

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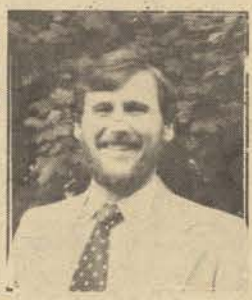
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WOMEN'S STUDIES Course Offerings -- Spring, 1978

The Women's Studies Program announces the following new courses

WOMEN'S STUDIES 401, "Introduction to Women's Studies."
This course will provide an interdisciplinary introduction to the status of women in various societies, past and present. It will be team-taught by Professors Josephine Donovan, Annette Kolodny and Barbara Larson. Open to all students. 4 cr. TR 11-1 p.m. Kingsbury 135.

WOMEN'S STUDIES 698, "Senior Seminar: Women and the Aging Process." To be taught by Professor Betty Roberts. Course enrollment limited to 15. Permission of instructor required. 4 cr. T 9:30-12 noon, Ham Smith 202.

Students may also elect from among the following Women's Studies courses offered in departments:

Adm 780	Women in Management	W 7-10 p.m. MCC 319	Natasha Josefowitz
Adm 780	Women in Management	M 7-10 p.m. MCC 320	Jan Sanfacon
Econ 698	Economics of Discrimination and Poverty	TR 2-4 p.m. MCC 203	Rick Hurd Allen Thompson
Engl 585	Images of Women in Films	TR 2-4 p.m. Forum Room/Library	Josephine Donovan
Engl 785/885	Major Women Writers	TR 2-3:30 p.m. HS 125	Annette Kolodny
His 596-4	Women in American History	R 7-10 p.m. SSC 215	Laurel Ulrich Joanne Domingue
His 797-1	European Women, Work, and the Family	M 2-4 p.m. SSC 215	Judith Silver
DCE(Non-Credit)	Workshops for Fiction Writers	W Mar. 15, 22 7-8 p.m. HS 141 Sat Apr. 1, 15, 29 10-3 p.m. HS 9	Gail Pass
DCE(Non-Credit)	Images of Women in Films	T 7-10 p.m. Forum Room/Library	Fran Schmidt

Lagarde denied UNH insurance

By Yvette Daly
French Department lecturer Patrick Lagarde has not been allowed to purchase University Health Insurance "because of my title," according to Lagarde. Lagarde said he is the only part-time lecturer at UNH who is not also a graduate student.

"Only full time lecturers, professors and grad students can be covered by University Health Insurance. I'm not in any one of those categories. I feel I should be given the title of grad student for insurance purposes," he said. In January, 1977 Lagarde signed a contract to come from France to teach at UNH. The contract stated Lagarde's position in France as "student", and his position at UNH as "Instructor of French."
French Department Chairman Grover Marshall said, "This is a very particular situation. I would imagine he's the only one in the University in that case."
"It's been well established by the Personnel Office that part-time lecturers don't get fringe benefits," Marshall said.
"Most part-time lecturers live in the area and already have their own health insurance," he said.
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Allan Spitz said, "I have no idea how Lagarde should go about getting University Insurance. I have nothing to say about insurance policies." Spitz said the case was in the hands of the Personnel Department.
Director of Personnel Frederic Arnold said he is not familiar with Lagarde's case.
Ombudsman Heidi Sherman said if Lagarde doesn't qualify for University Insurance the Language Department should subsidize the policy he does get. Sherman said, "In Lagarde's

case the insurance policy isn't fair."
Marshall said, "I don't know if we have the money to subsidize Lagarde's policy. It's apparently extremely expensive to get insurance if you don't belong to the University plan."
LAGARDE, page 10

FRANKLIN
THEATRE

Tues. onlyDec. 16

6:30 & 8:55

Roman Polanski's
"MacBeth"

Wed, Thurs.Dec 17, 18

6:30 & 8:30

Marlon Brando in
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Fri, Sat.Dec 19, 20

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The MUB Governing Board has established study areas in the Memorial Union Building from 12/2 to 12/22/77. During this time, Pistachio's will remain open and provide snacks, coffee, and other food selections.

STUDY AREAS

	Monday, 12/12	7 p.m. - closing (midnight)	Carroll Room
	Tuesday, 12/13	8 a.m. - closing (midnight)	Carroll Room
	Wednesday, 12/14	1 p.m. - closing (midnight)	Merrimack Room
	Thursday, 12/15	8 a.m. - closing (midnight)	Merrimack Room
	Friday, 12/16	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Merrimack Room
	Monday, 12/19 to Thursday, 12/22	4 p.m. - closing (midnight)	Cafeteria

NOTE: The Commuter Lounge and vending areas in the 100 Level of the MUB will also be available for study areas during this period.



Lagarde denied UNH insurance

By Yvette Daly
French Department lecturer Patrick Lagarde has not been allowed to purchase University Health Insurance "because of my title," according to Lagarde. Lagarde said he is the only part-time lecturer at UNH who is not also a graduate student.

"Only full time lecturers, professors and grad students can be covered by University Health Insurance. I'm not in any one of those categories. I feel I should be given the title of grad student for insurance purposes," he said. In January, 1977 Lagarde signed a contract to come from France to teach at UNH. The contract stated Lagarde's position in France as "student", and his position at UNH as "Instructor of French."

French Department Chairman Grover Marshall said, "This is a very particular situation. I would imagine he's the only one in the University in that case."

"It's been well established by the Personnel Office that part-time lecturers don't get fringe benefits," Marshall said.

"Most part-time lecturers live in the area and already have their own health insurance," he said.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Allan Spitz said, "I have no idea how Lagarde should go about getting University Insurance. I have nothing to say about insurance policies." Spitz said the case was in the hands of the Personnel Department.

Director of Personnel Frederic Arnold said he is not familiar with Lagarde's case.

Ombudsman Heidi Sherman said if Lagarde doesn't qualify for University Insurance the Language Department should subsidize the policy he does get. Sherman said, "In Lagarde's

case the insurance policy isn't fair."

Marshall said, "I don't know if we have the money to subsidize Lagarde's policy. It's apparently extremely expensive to get insurance if you don't belong to the University plan."

LAGARDE, page 10

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Twenty-two jailed

SANE

continued from page 3
the eight dollars."

Casassa said no one filed a claim of indigency.

Hills said he knew of one person who filed such a claim. "There was one woman who said she only made \$135 a week," said Casassa. "I told her she could pay off the fine at a dollar a week but she refused. I felt she could put away that much." He said he could not recall the woman's name.

Hills said SANE, a 90-member affiliate of the Clamshell Alliance, has nothing planned to aid those jailed Thursday. "We're raising a defense fund for the people in jail who are appealing," he said.

The fund would cover the "on-going court costs" of appealing, which he said amount to \$2,500 a case.

According to Hills, lawyers' fees run about \$1,500 per case and court transcripts, necessary for appealing, cost almost \$1,000.

"From what I hear the transcripts are typed with huge margins and triple-spaced. You have to buy them from the state — they're a dollar a page. The state is making a fortune on that. It's highway robbery," he said.

"We're hoping people will consider donating to the fund, and at least the sentences will be overturned," he said.

He was referring to several four-month sentences that Rockingham County Superior Court Judge Wayne Mullavey imposed Nov. 14 on protesters who have appealed their convictions. Hills said the sentences were inconsistent with penalties usually given out, and were politically motivated.

"The prosecutor usually asks a more severe sentence than the judge," he said. "The prosecutor asked for a six-month suspended sentence except for fifteen days. The judge said no, he wanted to deter" further activism against the plant. "That's not the judge's place," Hills said.

Casassa called such statements about Mullavey "ridiculous," saying, "The issue here is one of criminal trespass, not nuclear power." He declined to comment further.

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editorial

Get out and vote

Once again, *The New Hampshire* urges all students to vote in the two-day student body presidential election which begins today.

This may be the last year students will vote for the position of student body president, and it may be the most important.

The President's Task Force on Governance has been charged with the duty of designing an effective governance system for students. The task force's work should be completed near the beginning of next semester. The new student body president's administration will be involved in the transition.

Trying to shift from a position of near powerlessness to a position of power is a difficult one. This faces Student Government. The new student body president will have to deal with this problem,

while attending to the normal, exhaustive duties of his job.

The new student body president will have to try to get the current Student Caucus off its ass and into a body which can get things done.

The new student body president will have to protect the best interests of students while the Academic Senate contemplates its committees and tries to maintain the status quo.

The new student body president will have to regain some of the credibility which Student Government has lost in recent years.

Neither candidate has established himself as the outstanding candidate. In fact, in other years, neither would have reached the run-off. Shedding this reputation will only add to the problems facing the new administration.

The future will not be pleasant for the elected candidate.

As Jim O'Neill will attest, the job holds tremendous amount of responsibility with little or no appreciation. Often there is little response at all. It comes down to a feeling that the president is beating his head against the wall in a vain attempt to get things done.

We have tried to bring the issues to light and we have tried to bring the candidates into focus. It's now up to the individual voter to decide which candidate is deserving of his vote.

Turn-out will probably be low. Nobody hopes for it, but everybody expects it. If students see any good at all in Student Government and see a chance for good things to come out of it, then by all means, exercise your right, and get out and vote.

Michael Minigan

The lesser of two evils

Unfortunately, this student body president election comes down to picking the lesser of two evils.

On one front there is Richard Morrisette, the polished, experienced politician. On the other front is Peter Tandy, the sincere, inexperienced choice of the current Student Government administration. Both have their good points as well as their bad points, but in essence, Tandy has the opportunity to do the most good.

Morrisette has the experience, but many of his issue-creating statements are nothing more than grandstand plays.

The system of Student Government he has proposed (the city council format), with a strong student body president presiding over ten elected officials who lead hand-picked committees, is an idea. But Morrisette should get credit for no more than an idea. The decision for changing the format of student government rests with the President's Task Force of Governance. The position of student body president lives or dies at the whim of that Task Force.

Morrisette is running on his experience, but what concrete accomplishments can he point to in the Student Caucus, in the Academic Senate or the state house of representatives which are

symbols of activism and strong leadership? He has publicized nothing in this area. Also, with many of the current Student Caucus and Student Government administrators supporting Tandy, why do so few of them, his peers, have little to say for Morrisette?

People talk back and forth, and this election is no different. There is behind the scenes commentary all the time. Morrisette says he doesn't like dirty politics, but he senses it occurring. If it happens, he says he can play the game as well. With Student Government in the position of near powerlessness that it is currently, the last thing it needs is a brand of dirty politics.

For this reason, and this reason alone, Tandy is the superior candidate. He is sincere and he has run his campaign on feeling and not grandstanding or trying to run on experience alone. Tandy is just gaining experience and he also has accomplished little. But he has done much to gain that experience in the short time he has been on campus. He lacks the know-how and the obvious expertise of Morrisette, and he will be abused by faculty and administrators where Morrisette would not. But Tandy will rebound cleanly from

these abuses and only work harder to learn the ropes next time.

Tandy wants to keep much the same governmental set up as is in use now. This is unfortunate, because when a gregarious and knowledgeable Jim O'Neill cannot motivate a Student Caucus, an inexperienced, gun-shy Tandy will never be able to succeed.

Tandy has advocated an increase in communication to improve the state of Student Government. Every candidate in recent memory has advocated the same thing, but it has proven to be an unrealistic approach. Tandy will learn that talk is cheap, and the only way to gain respect and power on this University campus is through action, not talk.

The key is Tandy's willingness to learn. While Morrisette can still put his best energies to work for students on the floor of the state house, Tandy can learn the finer points of working with administrators and faculty. He will struggle, but he'll be honest.

Sincerity and honesty are the first prerequisites for student governance at UNH. Tandy best exhibits these qualities.

the new hampshire

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letters

Today's Letters to the Editor are endorsements for the candidates for student body president. They appear on page 14. In Friday's edition of *The New Hampshire*, we will try to print back letters we have received, but have not had room to print in full.

About letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.
All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.
Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

— Gary Langer —

A third alternative?

The student body president candidates' debate in the MUB Sunday night finally brought to light one major issue on which candidates Peter Tandy and Richard Morrisette differ radically. That issue is the question of student governance.

Tandy supports the status quo; he wants Student Government and the Student Caucus to remain unchanged structurally. Tandy says the system can work—what is needed is better communication and more input from students.

To this end Tandy proposes monthly "bitch sessions" for students to express their concerns and problems. He also promises close links with residence hall councils.

Morrisette's stand is more radical. He calls the present system "an accountant for the SAT Organizations" and proposes an elaborate new system of student governance.

Morrisette wants to abolish the present two-house system of government by disbanding the Student Caucus and ending the position of student caucus chairperson. He wants the student body president established as the clear and solitary leader.

He would have ten elected councilors to run the government in conjunction with the student body president. Work would be done by committees appointed by this council.

Both proposals have their problems.

Tandy's idea of increased student involvement is admirable but impractical. He expects his "bitch session" to be a successful means of establishing a rapport with students. But past experience shows us that no one will attend the sessions.

UNH President Eugene Mills tried a similar approach with his open forums last year. Attendance soon dropped from 20 to five to none, and the forums were quietly dropped. Tandy's bitch session would probably meet the same fate.

Morrisette's proposal reeks of an Imperial Presidency. It would cut down on representation by having fewer elected leaders (Student Caucus has 30 elected senators). It paves the way for an unchecked, unbalanced system. Morrisette could work to have ten hand-picked cohorts elected to his council. If he was successful, all of Student Government would be in his pocket.

Morrisette's proposal is not an original one. The President's Task Force on Governance is now studying a nearly identical system, with one major difference. The task force proposal has a town meeting system built in for students to initiate their own legislation. This aspect of the proposal is conspicuously missing from Morrisette's proposal.

Tandy's ideas are clearly the safer of the two. Things are not likely to improve under it, but they are also not likely to get much worse.

Morrisette's proposal could work, and work well. His idea is to streamline Student Government and make it more effective. But the proposal contains within it the seeds of a mini-dictatorship.

None of these proposals are sure to be instituted if their proponents win. The final decision is up to the task force, which conceivably has the power to eliminate the post of student body president.

But both proposals are indicative of their proponents.

Tandy, as is his proposal, is lukewarm. He is vague and conciliatory. He is not mad at anyone.

Morrisette is vocal and firm—but his style is that of a too-polished politician, and his motives are questionable.

There are problems with both candidates. Morrisette has served in Student Caucus for three years, but he has the support of very few members of the caucus. We must wonder why these students, who know Morrisette and have worked with him, show no confidence in him.

Tandy has the support of the majority of the caucus members and of Student Body President Jim O'Neill. But the question is whether Tandy, a newcomer to UNH, is merely a candidate who supports the system—or if he is no more than the system's puppet.

The candidates do differ. One offers stagnancy. The other offers a change—one that could easily be a change for the worse.

Now the students must decide who to support in today's and tomorrow's election.

But if the best the students of UNH can have for their student body president is either a potentially ineffective leader or a potentially opportunist one, something is wrong.

If the position of student body president is so unimportant in students' eyes that not a single truly qualified candidate can step from our ranks, perhaps a third alternative is in order.

It may be best to have the task force solve the problem for us—by abolishing the post of student body president.

— Jayne Sears —

Better safe than sorry

The student body presidential election this year amounts to nothing more than the choice between two potentially disastrous administrations. However, it's a decision that must be made.

The inadequacies of both Dick Morrisette and Peter Tandy far exceed the qualifications, competence, or ingenuity they have displayed in their campaigns to become student body president.

Their campaign posters have been taped up in every alcove of every University building on campus but their lists of qualifications prove nothing more than that they both have dabbled in politics before.

What their posters do not say is what students should base their voting upon—the potential for disaster that lies in either administration.

Dick Morrisette has based his campaign around his experience in Student Government in the past, and put special emphasis on his position as a Democratic representative in the New Hampshire legislature.

Obviously Morrisette has professional political aspirations. The potential for disaster within his administration lies in these political aspirations in the state legislature and the temptation to compromise his position as student body president as a means to achieve his personal goals.

After all, student body president is a one year job and a nice feather in anyone's cap. But Morrisette has said he plans to run for re-election to the legislature next November.

This dual representative position raises questions such as:

--will Morrisette's role as an elected Democratic representative impair his supposed non-partisan role as a student body president?

--can an elected Democratic representative effectively represent students at UNH to a dominant Republican legislature and be taken seriously?

--how many political deals will Morrisette make before his term as student body president is over?

All these questions must be viewed as realistic possibilities should Morrisette be elected.

Morrisette also faces problems within the Student Caucus. Few members of Student

Government have endorsed Morrisette, while many have supported his opponent. Morrisette has proposed a new governance system which would abolish the present Student Caucus. Here another potential for disaster becomes apparent—can Morrisette perform a leadership role with a hostile Student Caucus?

Peter Tandy is the alternative to Morrisette and has his own shortcomings. Tandy is Student Government's hand picked choice in this year's SBP race. He has been at UNH only two semesters (he transferred from Keene State last January) and has been cultivated by the present O'Neill administration to carry on the basic philosophies, practices, and policies of that administration.

Unfortunately, administrators, faculty, and students all share the common opinion that the existing Student Government is virtually ineffective in representing students and implementing substantial policy changes.

The potential for disaster in Tandy's administration lies in his inexperience in University politics and the current sentiments of the faculty to strip the Student Government of the little power it has right now.

In other words, a vote for Morrisette is a vote for a professional politician (with all the phrase connotes) while a vote for Tandy is a vote to retain an inefficient, ineffective Student Government which would be led by a student body president with all of one semester's experience under his belt.

The prospects may seem bleak, but a good hard look reveals the potential for progress within each administration.

Morrisette as a professional politician has the ability to represent students on an equal level with the professional politicians within the University administration, the Board of Trustees, and the legislature, in a way students have never been represented by a student body president before.

Morrisette has proposed some radical changes within Student Government and generally takes a hardline stand on his beliefs as to what is right for students at UNH. His proposals, should they be implemented, would cause a period of upheaval in Student Government but his political expertise, if used solely to promote student interests, has the

potential to instill new credibility to the role Student Government plays in decision making at UNH.

Tandy, on the other hand, is satisfied with the conventional structure and role of Student Government. He has proposed none of the drastic reorganization Morrisette has advocated, but does think Student Government needs to attain more power to be effective. He basically believes Student Government can be effective if the people involved are dedicated and work toward their goals. He is willing to work within the limits that have been imposed upon Student Government in the past years.

In this light, a vote for Morrisette would be a vote for a new and potentially dynamic Student Government which would always run the risk of alienating not only administration, faculty, and the Board of Trustees, but also the students by being a tight group of strong minded people who mirror the beliefs of their leader.

A vote for Tandy would be a vote for an established Student Government which accepts its very limited power and attempts to work within its bounds to best represent students with the diversity of the representation that exists in the Student Caucus presently.

So, either candidate has the potential for disaster along with a potential for progress. Unfortunately, the potentials for disaster in each administration are realities which cannot be ignored.

While Tandy still needs polishing and cultivation before he can effectively deal with the professionals he will have to in the role of student body president, his belief in the existing system makes him the safe candidate.

Tandy can safely continue the work now being done by Student Government with a positive attitude toward the things he wishes to accomplish.

Tandy will not have to face the risks of establishing a radically new system of governance nor will he have to deal with the temptation to compromise on his obligation to students to further professional political aspirations.

This election may be a choice between potential disasters but in the end, is it not better to be safe than sorry?

letters

Morrisette endorsements

To the Editor:

In the election for student body president, everyone can agree on what they would like to see as a result of the election: lower tuition rates, an improved teacher-to-student ratio, reduction or elimination of dorm build-ups, better parking facilities and so on. I am sure all students, and both candidates for president, would like to see these and other goals achieved. One candidate has the experience to understand and take action toward these goals. That candidate is Richard Morrisette.

Richard Morrisette has been a resident student for three and a half years (the other candidate has attended UNH two semesters as a commuter). He has been a student senator for three years. Among his other qualifications, Morrisette is also a member of the N.H. House of Representatives.

I know Richard as a fellow student and colleague in the State Legislature. I believe his extensive knowledge of student problems and his experience and influence as a State Representative are an invaluable combination to the students of the University.

As we all know, the University is dependent on much of its funding from the State of New Hampshire. The amount of funds they appropriate directly affects our tuition rates, academic quality and all the problems I have listed above. The desire to lobby the House in support of the University has been demonstrated by student efforts, particularly the writing campaign last spring. Richard Morrisette is a lobby in Concord for the students.

His acquaintance with state officials and the working of state government is a direct link between the students and the state legislature. I might add that two members of the University Board of Trustees serve in the state legislature.

Morrisette has been a student far longer than he has been a State Representative. I think when he speaks in Concord he speaks for the students. However, his time and resources are

not committed to the State House since the N.H. House is a part time legislature and has already completed its regular session. The House cannot meet in special session for more than 15 days for the remainder of this year and all of the next.

In comparison to Richard, Peter Tandy has far less experience in student life and Student Government. He has no position of influence with the people who can make or break this University.

As a commuter student aware of both candidate's qualifications, I believe that Richard Morrisette would make an extremely effective student body president.

Stephen Dunfee
State Representative
Hampton, N.H.

To the Editor:

In every student body president election when Student Government feels itself threatened by change, the incumbents rally their pens in support of the unthreatening candidate. This year is no different. First we have heard from our caucus chairman and no doubt today we will hear from our Student Body President. But this is not the year to support the status quo.

I asked our Student Body President who the better candidate was and why. He informed me that Peter Tandy was because in one word he had The Desire. Well, I have thought of that statement often and my conclusions are the following.

Desire to be president and to do a good job is a very desirable trait in a candidate. However, desire and experience are two very different things. This year we need experience and a change in our present system of governance. Student Government has much rebuilding to do during the next year in order to prevent itself from becoming extinct. We as students can ill afford a leader who needs time to adjust to the many

intricate elements of the system. Peter Tandy for all his goodwill and effort has never been a resident student and has served less than one year at UNH.

It is due largely to these reasons that I now enlist your support for Richard Morrisette.

Morrisette has an impressive record of not only living on campus for three years but also he is fortunate enough to serve in the NH House of Representatives.

Never in UNH history has a student body president sat in the state legislature. This accomplishment alone in my opinion is the best prerequisite for asking a student to cast his vote for Richard Morrisette.

A state legislator has real legitimate power to wield. This is something student body presidents throughout the years have pretended to acquire but really have never done so. Hopefully, Morrisette will be wise enough, if elected, to appoint other experienced students or fellow student legislators to his cabinet.

To have the potential to do this thing is the very best that any student body could ask for from its Student Government. Strive to achieve a higher goal this year and cast your vote for Richard Morrisette. I have no reservations in doing so myself.

David J. Farnham
Student Body President 1976

To the Editor:

Peter Tandy is a commuter and Dick Morrisette is a resident. Yet can Peter Tandy really claim to be a commuter?

First of all, he lives in the town of Durham less than one mile from campus. Secondly, he doesn't even use the Karivan, a car, or hitch to travel to and from school. And thirdly, he frequently eats in dining halls. Is this an accurate representation of commuter life and its problems? I think not. And fourthly, what can Peter Tandy do for commuters that Dick Morrisette can't?

To the Editor:

Commuters, at this time I would like to announce my endorsement of Peter Tandy for student body president. In the area of commuter needs, I feel Peter's qualifications are far superior to the empty rhetoric expounded by Dick Morrisette.

Peter has been a commuter student since he first entered the University. He understands the seemingly impossible obstacles facing off-campus students. Peter knows first-hand what the problems are and where the solutions lie. He has worked extensively toward the realization of a standardized lease. He worked on a study early in the semester to determine the feasibility of student owned co-op housing, and from the beginning he has been an active supporter of the commuter center.

Mr. Morrisette, on the other hand, has never attended any of the various commuter committees, even after he became actively engaged in the election! His sole commitment to commuters seems to be based on the establishment of a rent control board. Yet, anyone with even the most basic knowledge of what this would entail can realize that its creation is, at best, a few years away. Furthermore, with the current political mood of the state and the immediate area, I dare say that this proposal could, at present, be described as a bit foolhardy.

Mr. Morrisette has also called for the abolishment of the present Parking and Traffic Committee, to be replaced by a committee whose makeup, apparently, would be decided at a later date. Again, to the best of my knowledge Dick has never attended a Parking and Traffic Committee meeting, nor has he ever spoken to the student representatives on the committee. If he had, he would have known that the Parking and Traffic Committee is a University committee and therefore not subject to control by the student body president.

As a member of that committee, I find it highly unlikely that President Mills would entertain a move to abolish it, simply on the whim of an uninformed Dick Morrisette.

I find the enthusiasm and honesty of Peter Tandy highly refreshing, he is not a politician and therefore does not play the political game. A fact which I



Richard Morrisette

Commuters aren't just commuters, they're students too. And being students, they want the best man, and that's Dick Morrisette. He's receptive, experienced, action-oriented, knowledgeable, and most importantly he's a leader. It is in the best interests of commuters to back Morrisette because he has competent commuters, residents, and Greeks behind him.

Randy Walker
Commuter Senator

To the Editor:

The upcoming election for student body president affords a unique opportunity for UNH students to articulate their concerns where it will have the most effect.

Increasingly, we see that neither University administrators, nor student and faculty officers are actually in a position to deal with out basic concerns. The real problem is in Concord, not Durham. Ever increasing tuition and boarding fees, insufficient University housing as well as an alarming shrinkage of course offerings because of scarce funds are symptomatic of a worsening that must be adequately addressed by the policy makers in Con-

cord.

Rep. Morrisette's candidacy for SBP is particularly unique because for the first time, Student Government's highest elected official will not simply be a corridor lobbyist but an active voice in the one branch of NH government that can be the most responsive to our needs.

Morrisette's presidency would inject student input at a newer and higher level than has previously been the case. It would also enhance the credibility of Student Government, student needs and the University community as a whole.

In view of this, we the undersigned state representatives, who are also students at UNH, strongly urge the student body to avail themselves of this special opportunity and elect Richard Morrisette as student body president.

The best place to deal with a problem is at the source.

Rep. Mark M. Bodi (D-Suncook)
Rep. Carl W. Gage (R-Exeter)
Rep. Bradley Haynes (R-Colebrook)
Rep. James Kaklamanos (D-Nashua)
Rep. Thomas J. Pappas (D-Nashua)

Tandy endorsements

To the Editor:

Peter Tandy should be elected student body president.

While Peter has, in my mind, many flaws, I believe he will do the best job. Peter is young and experienced. The only place this has shown up has been in his inability to play "the game."

The game I speak of is the game of getting elected. To play the game, you must say the right things to the right people at the right time. To win at the game, doesn't take much. If you have some knowledge of the jargon, you can do it.

The only problem with playing the game however is you can't do it forever. Sooner or later, you run into someone who really knows the University. Any administrator or faculty member is one such person. At this point the rhetoric, the crap, and the politics must stop; the game is over.

These people, whether you like it or not, run the University and while they too may play games, they won't play this one.

I listened carefully to both candidates at Sunday's debate. The candidate who has boasted of his experience, namely Dick Morrisette, displayed a great insensitivity to some issues.

Now Peter Tandy, at times, stumbled and was confused. This, to me, is the sign of a struggler, one who is willing to work for students.

Peter Tandy's biggest qualification is that he doesn't know how to play the game. Nor in the last six weeks did he stop and try to learn how.

Talk is cheap. Work is a lot harder. No one has all the answers, but the mark of a good person is when one admits this and takes the time to LISTEN to others.

Vote for Peter Tandy.

Jim O'Neill
Student Body President

To the Editor:

Over the past few weeks which I have campaigned for the position of student body president, I have had the opportunity to meet and talk with many students. Issues were raised, but they were taken nowhere. Many problems such as parking, build-ups, and police security in the dormitories were discussed. The most important

issue was overlooked. I am talking about the legitimacy of our Student Government. Is Student Government, as it currently stands, really answering the needs of students? Does Student Government realize what the needs of its students are? At a time when the trend of student concern seems to be heading in the direction of academics, can a token representation in the Academic Senate really provide an adequate voice to express and act on this concern?

Our power in the University System is of an advisory nature. Until the time when the majority of 10,000 students support the government that represents them, that government will continue to be limited in its power as an advisory body.

To become a working voice and a unifying factor of UNH students, Student Government needs a leader who can understand the issues at hand. It needs a leader who can understand the issues at hand. It needs a leader with the ability to communicate and motivate those people that elected him. Of the two remaining candidates, Peter Tandy comes closest to this description. In the remaining days before the final election I urge you to question both candidates on the issues. Before you make your final decision on who you would like to see at the head of your Student Government, question which candidate can bring legitimacy back to it. I sincerely urge you to vote, but more importantly I urge you to vote informed.

I would also like to thank those people who have supported me in my election efforts.

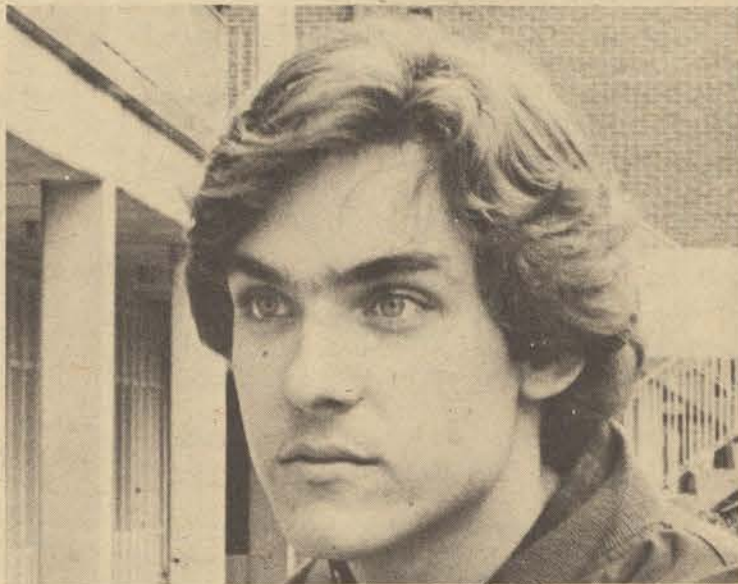
David J. Livermore

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to endorse Peter Tandy for the position of student body president.

I believe Peter is sincere and will be a true and effective representative of the UNH students. In my dealings with Peter I have found him cooperative and genuinely interested in the needs and grievances of the individuals here on campus.

Ewa Celichowski
VP of Residential Life, Student Caucus
Chairperson of DRAC



Peter Tandy

believe allows a clear distinction between the two candidates. The next year is a transition period for Student Government, with a redefining of its objectives and priorities. Thus there is an excellent chance for commuters to establish themselves as a legitimate identity, but only if the student body president is sympathetic to their cause.

The months ahead will require hard work and a strong determination and in my view, Peter Tandy is the only one capable of fulfilling the job.

Don Langan
VP Commuter Affairs

To the Editor:

After having both candidates at our weekly meeting, we feel compelled to state our support for Peter Tandy for student body president.

Peter has suggested many alternatives for the present issues from the information he gained while communicating amongst student, faculty and administration. He is, in our estimation, the better candidate to facilitate these lines of communication.

Peter Tandy has a sincere interest in representing the views of the resident students, which we feel as presidents of Area II dormitories, to be of significant importance. Mr. Morrisette, although he has resided on campus for three and one-half years, has failed to show any substantial accomplishment on the committees on

which he has served. Peter Tandy, in only his second semester at the University, has developed better relationship with both the persons he would work with and those to which he would be accountable.

Therefore we urge all students to vote Dec. 6 and 7 for the more qualified candidate, Peter Tandy.

Susan Carmody
Pres. Hitcock Hall

Gretchen Tarbell
Pres. Gibbs Hall

Steve Perna
Pres. Hetzel Hall

Mark Sawtelle
Pres. Huddleston Hall

Lori Doyle
Pres. Devine Hall

Liz Kent
Pres. Fairchild Hall

Rick Spazk
Pres. Engelhardt Hall

Sharlene Hammond
Pres. Randall Hall

Carl Harmon
Pres. Alexander Hall
Chairperson Area II Pres. Council

Wily Mark Twain on a train from yesterday

Scott Brown as Mark Twain, last night in the Granite State Room of the MUB for free. Presented by MUSO

By Dana Jennings

Sometimes miracles happen. Water changes to wine, Congress works together and the Mets win the World Series.

Last night a miracle happened in the Granite State Room of the MUB. Mark Twain arose from the dead. His resurrector was actor Scott Brown, who portrayed the wily Twain.

Brown gave a solid performance as Twain. He depicted an aging Twain with insightful nuance and humor.

The show began with Twain walking slowly to the stage, shuffling along and smoking a cigar with aged indifference.

Once onstage Brown's Twain exuded wizened fragility. It seemed as if Twain's bones were creaking like a rocking chair as he walked, talking to the audience.

Dressed in a snappy white suit, the frizzy, white-haired Twain addressed the audience on a number of issues.

Brown's Twain spoke about great authors, "Chaucer is dead, so is Milton, Spenser, and Shakespeare. I ain't feeling so well myself."

Twain cackled to himself as the crowd laughed appreciatively.

Twain talked about his travels, about how he went to San Francisco to find a job, "I was particular about the job I wanted. I didn't want to work."

"I finally became a newspaper reporter. I didn't want to do it, but I couldn't find any honest work."

Brown presented Twain in a way that made it seem like you were sitting on your gruff, but slightly senile grandfather's knee, listening to entertaining stories about the 'old days'.

Brown did Twain's humor well. His movements and gestures emphasized the humor and satire of Twain's stories.

Here are two, typical Twain anecdotes.

"That eldest Jacob girl married a missionary. They brought the Good News to some cannibals and they ate her and him too."

"They said they was sorry, said it was an accident."

"Just think about it, right now

some future president is right now trying to maneuver his large toe into his mouth."

Brown did a nice piece on Twain's disdain for the German language. In one section of his talk, while speaking about the gender of German nouns, Twain said, "In German, a young lady has no sex, while a turnip has."

Brown's performance had good physical touches.

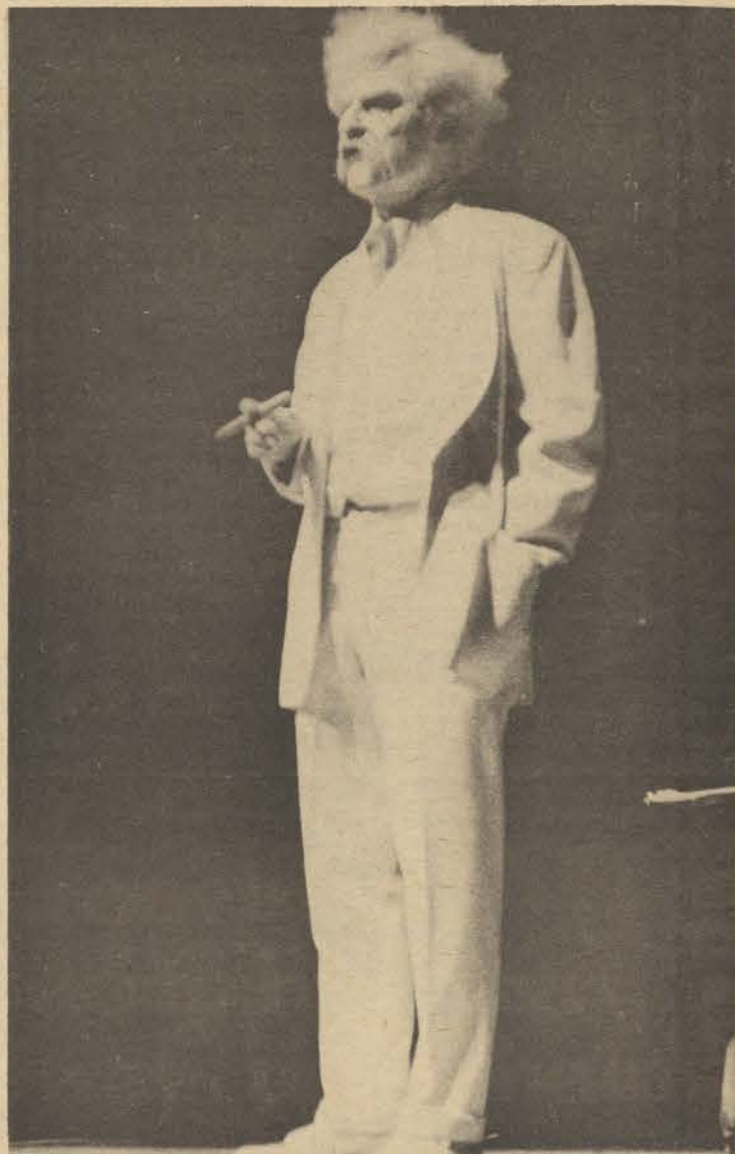
For example, the way Twain smoked his cigar seemed just right; he projected an air of gruff assuredness. And when Twain had to relight his cigar, instead of merely striking the match on the matchbox, Twain bent slowly over and struck the match on the floor. Just right.

The only fault with Twain's lecture was that it was too short. The audience was just getting into the mood of the evening with Mark Twain, when he bid the crowd goodnight.

"Y'know," Twain said, "in my early days I gave lectures on temperance and the evils of liquor."

"The trouble was that I never made enough money to buy me a drink."

Yes, miracles do happen.



Scott Brown as Mark Twain captured the essence of Twain perfectly. (Tom Varley photos)

Science fiction is in this year

By Dana Jennings

Science fiction and fantasy is in this year.

Star Wars dominated the summer movie scene. Channel 56 in Boston brought back the 1930's Flash Gordon serials. On national television CBS debuted Logan's Run. NBC countered with The Man From Atlantis.

In the book industry, J.R.R. Tolkien's prequel to *The Lord of Rings*, *The Silmarillion* journeyed to the number one spot on "The New York Times" best

seller list in two weeks this fall, and Ballantine's trade paperback, the heroic fantasy *The Sword of Shannarra* by Terry Brooks hacked it's way to the top of the "Times" paperback best-seller list this summer.

The Durham area has also been affected by the recent trendiness of science fiction and fantasy.

"We proportionately sell more science fiction and fantasy than a store this size normally would," said Priscilla Barton, manager of

SF, page 16

the arts



The bitter, but humorous Twain relaxes at home.

preview

Tuesday, December 6

Roman Polanski's *Macbeth* is at the Franklin. 6:30 and 8:55 p.m.

Theo Mitropolous is the DJ at the MUB Pub.

Benny Goodman and his jazz band are in concert on channel 11 at 8 p.m. Watch this even if you only have slight interest in jazz.

On channel 11 at 9:15 is the All Star Jazz Festival. It features Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, and Duke Ellington among many others.

Wednesday, December 7

Marlon Brando stars in *The Wild Ones* at the Franklin, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Casey Holt is the DJ at the MUB Pub.

Jonathan Edwards is in concert in the Granite State Room of the MUB at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance for students and \$4.50 at the door and for non-students. MUSO sponsored.



Bette Midler and Emmett Kelly star in Midler's first TV special. For an evening of blues and boogie tune into channel 4 at 10 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Collegium Musicum (Renaissance music) will be in Paul Arts this evening at 8 p.m.

The University Theater's production of *The Scarlet Letter* has a matinee today at 2 p.m. Don't miss this fine production. It's in Johnson Theater of Paul Arts.

James Coburn stars in *Our Man Flint* on channel 38 at 9 p.m. This is a fine spoof of the spy movie genre. Coburn is excellent.

Thursday, December 8

The Scarlet Letter continues in the Johnson Theater of Paul Arts. 8 p.m.

The Wild Ones continues at the Franklin.

Paul Simon has his first TV special at 9 p.m. on channel 4. Simon's songs are the standout of the show.

Paul Robeson stars in the film adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's play *Emperor Jones*. Channel 11 at 9 p.m.

James Coburn stars as super spy Derek Flint in the movie *In Like Flint*. Channel 38 at 10:15 p.m.

Science fiction is not monsters and ray guns

SF, continued from page 15

Durham's Book Loft.

Star Wars is in its 17th week at the Tri-City cinemas in Dover. And according to Franklin Theater William Davison, *Star Wars* did well during its stay in Durham.

The Book Loft sold out of Tolkien's *Silmarillion* within ten days.

"Science fiction and fantasy sells extremely well," said John Allen, manager of the Newington Mall's Paperback Booksmith.

The Booksmith sold about 400 copies of a large size *Star Wars* Comic book within a month, according to Allen.

What type of person buys science fiction and fantasy?

All kinds, according to Mickey Dizdar, who is the clerk for the Booksmith's SF and fantasy section. She is also an SF fan.

"There is no stereotyped science fiction reader," said Dizdar. "I think there used to be the stereotype of the brainy types with glasses, who looked like a worm, but no more."

"Science fiction has a better educated audience," said Allen, "a lot of school teachers. It's predominately a male audience and sophisticated."

"More men buy science fiction," said Barton, "but with fantasy sales men and women buyers are about equal."

People tend to like science fiction because of its escapist and adventurous nature, whether it

be the pseudo-philosophies of *Star Trek* or the Borges-like word games of science fiction writer J.G. Ballard.

"I like science fiction because it's an escape," said Dizdar. "It's so outrageous, more colorful and more fun than people falling in love and walking down a beach."

Science fiction and fantasy fans dislike the misconceptions applied to their favorite literary genre.

"They take great pains to emphasize that science fiction is not Buck Rogers saving a buxom, wholesome, half-clad lady in distress from a green, slimy, gibbering monster."

"Science fiction is not monsters and ray guns," said Bob Davis,

a junior from Derry, "it's interesting, well-written writing."

"I think some of the best fiction writing being done today is by science fiction short story writers. People like Harlan Ellison, J.G. Ballard and Roger Zelazney."

Although many science fiction readers admire the newer writers, it's the old standbys who continue to sell.

"Isaac Asimov, Robert Heinlein, Ray Bradbury and J.R.R. Tolkien still sell well," said Barton.

"I like Asimov's *Foundation Trilogy*," said Lynne Jackson, a clerk at Dover's Paperback Bazaar, "I also like Heinlein."

Science fiction and fantasy continues to sell and it appears that the various entertainment industries will try to cash in on its cur-

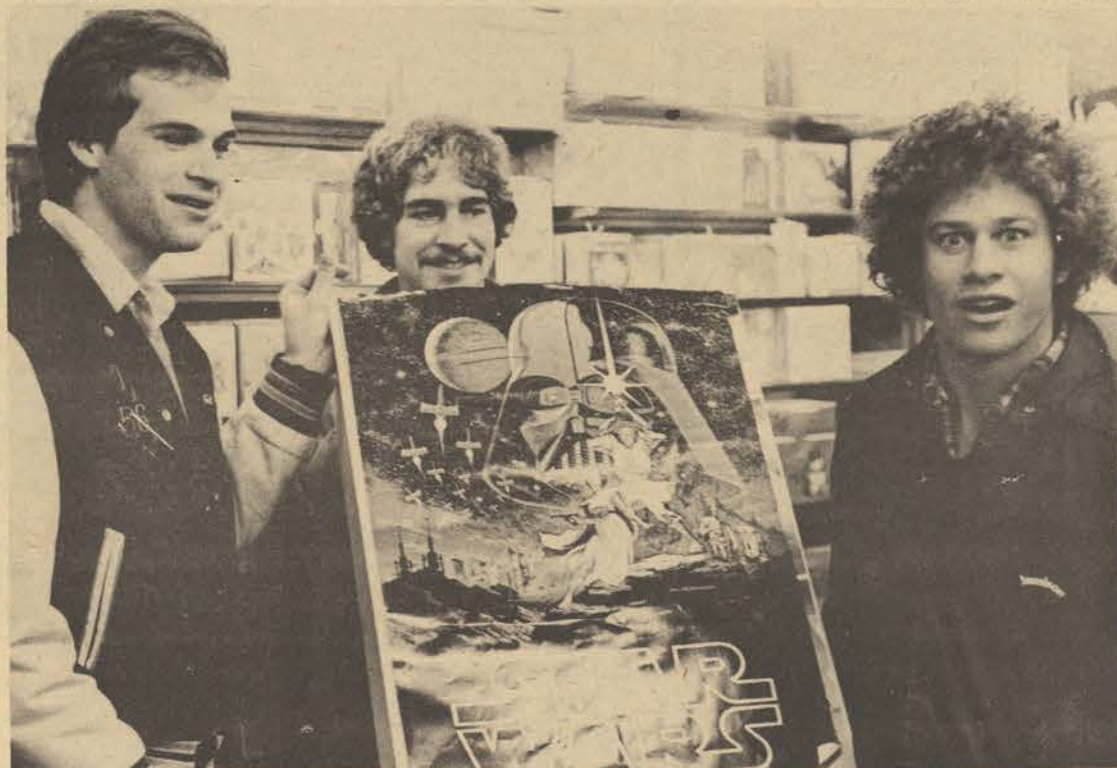
rent chic status.

A *Star Wars* sequel is in the works, according to creator George Lucas. Book companies are reprinting old SF books long out of stock and Christopher Tolkien, son of the fantasy writer, J.R.R. Tolkien, has promised that there is more unpublished work by his father that will be published.

And the current "big" movie is Stephen Spielberg's SF story, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

But even though science fiction is in right now, there will be people who like it whether it is in or not.

"We had a kid come in here who had seen *Star Wars* 33 times. He had gone to see it so many times, the cinema (Tri-City) gave him a pass," said Jackson.



Science fiction and fantasy appeals to intelligent and generally male readers. (Art Illman photo)

TRIVIA

- 1) What was the name of the son on *The Jetsons*?
- 2) Stephen Spielberg is the director of the current movie *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. What was his previous movie assignment?
- 3) What was the name of King Arthur's sword?
- 4) What nation is the Submariner king of?
- 5) What are the name of the two goofy gophers on the Warner Brothers cartoons?
- 6) What was Mark Twain's real name?
- 7) What was the name of Tom Sawyer's aunt?
- 8) Who were the stars of the TV show *Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea*?
- 9) On that show what was the name of the submarine?
- 10) Who wrote the book, *The Once and Future King*?

1) Elroy 2) Jaws 3) Excalibur 4) Atlantis 5) Mac and Tosh 6) Samuel Clemens 7) Polly 8) Richard Baseheart and David Madison 9) Seaview 10) T.H. White

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ENTERTAINMENT: 2 Swing Bands, Strafford Room
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SPONSORED BY: Student Activities,
Student Caucus
Areas I, II, & III,
& MUSO



Forest Park day care open to campus

FOREST PARK
continued from page 3

three or four children, "and we want to maintain that ratio even if more children participate in the program."

Sophomore volunteer Cindy Heath, who said she "loves working with children," said the Forest Park Day Care Center needs "dedicated people who can contribute to a child's well-being." She said opening the Center up to the Durham community is an "excellent idea."

Sam Donovan, one of the 139 parents living in Forest Park, has a two and a half year old son enrolled in the Center. "I think the new policy is a good idea," he said. "People put in a good deal of time taking care of kids here. If people from outside Forest Park have similar problems finding babysitters as Forest Park residents do, then this expanded service will help them out."

"Furthermore," Donovan said, "the money from more children should help the Day Care Center out. Having more money coming in should make a big difference since the Center doesn't have much of a budget to work with."

Moore said, "Though we're a babysitting facility, we try to teach the children, too."

"The most important part of our philosophy is encouraging in individuality and independence in terms of doing things for oneself. We also try to promote cooperation between kids, and between kids and adults."

The Forest Park Day Care Center, located in Apartment 11B of Forest Park, began operation in the fall of 1976. The idea to establish a day care center originated with a group of "concerned parents living in the Park," Moore said.

According to the Day Care Cen-

ter's treasurer, Sarah Davis-Talbot, the Center was financed by a \$3,000 loan-- still being paid-- from the Forest Park Tennis Committee. The Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m..

Moore said, "For what you're getting the Center is very inex-

pensive-- we make an effort to make every child feel welcome, and have a diverse curriculum during the day which includes free play, applied learning using problem solving, and music time." Three year old Summer Cote said, "I like to see the other kids from the Park here."



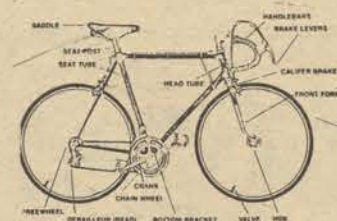
The facilities of the Forest Park Day Care Center have been made available to all members of the campus community. (Art Illman photo)

**CORRECTION: to Second Semester
Time & Room Schedule
CONCERT CHOIR
will meet Mon. & Wed. 4-5:30
and Thurs. 11-12:30**

ANSWERS TO COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

S	C	A	L	A	R			H	A	P	P	E	N
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A DISCUSSION ON DREAM IMAGERY BY

Psychology Prof.

David Van Nuys

Thurs. Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.

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Policy Documentation lies snug in Lee

POLICY MANUAL
continued from page 10

"The individual departments frequently interpreted the final approved policies differently than the Board intended. Now policies are published exactly as the board writes them," he said.

The office of Policy Documentation has a staff of three members according to Carroll. "Sec-

retary Johanna Whitney is the clerical support to the policy manual. She distributes and indexes the manual. Don Carroll does 60 per cent of the work. He is responsible for procedure announcement releases, the cover letter for out-going policy and for coordinating who approves the policy.

"I do 10 per cent of the office

work," Wood said, "I oversee work related to the policy manual."

"The Policy Documentation office works within the University Systems office, according to Wood.

"Policy is the main priority for Don and Johanna," he said, "I only spend 5 per cent of my time dealing with policy. My new title is Coordinator of Administrative Support. Administrative support deals with the physical aspects, such as fire protection and drive-ways paved, of the University campuses."

Wood said Carroll and Whitney also worked on special projects within the University Systems.

"Our salaries, as written in the Policy Documentation Office budget, are based on the percent of our time devoted to policy," he said.

According to Wood, Carroll's salary is approximately \$6800, Whitney's is approximately \$3500 and his own is \$750.

"The rest of our salaries come from the Administrative Service," he said.

According to Wood the total budget for the office is \$14,625.

When asked his opinion on the effectiveness and necessity of the Policy Documentation office Wood said, "It is necessary for efficient policy publication. Our effect is becoming stronger, we are consistently improving. The administration how has to make decisions. Policies are updated more and are becoming more imaginative. The University campuses need policy to run."

LOST AND FOUND ITEMS

If you've lost something recently, check lost and found at the Information Center

RIDE/RIDER SERVICE

If you need a ride or can provide one for another student at semester break, call/or stop by the Information Center. Riders will share expenses.

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classified ads

cars for sale

VAN-Chevy '72, customized, x-tra long, little rust, mags, 3-sp, 16-18 mi/gal., runs good. \$2000 or B.O. FRYE Boots \$40.00 like new size 8-9 Lynda 868-5236 12/16

For Sale. 1969 Chevy Station Wagon, Florida Car. In great shape, about 18 mpg. \$500. Call 2-1635 or 868-9898. Ask for Kevin. Room 221. 12/9

For Sale: 1971 MGB-GT Body in very good condition-engine in good condition-the car has been partially rebuilt. Have service records for the past two years. Asking \$1,600. Call 659-2608 12/16

1968 Opel Wagon, good condition, engine rebuilt 1976, new exhaust system & ball joints, built in luggage rack, mounted snow tires, new spare, well kept up. \$450.00 Mark Ing-ham 207-439-2499 or 436-5924 12/6

For Sale: 1967 VW Sq. Back Engine runs well, needs body work. Must sell, so will take best offer. Call 659-2018 evenings. 12/6

OR SALE: 1970 VW green beetle. Good condition, new clutch and transmission. Excellent gas mileage, just tuned up. Must sell \$75.00 Call 868-2056 after 8:00 p.m. 12/9

FOR SALE: 1966 Plymouth Valiant. Will pass inspection and has proven to be faithful. Slant Six Engine tires, brakes, transmission, shocks put in this summer. \$300.00 Call Paul at 862-1490 or 2-2402. 12/9

For Sale-1967 Chevelle Excellent Condition No rust, new tires \$600.00 or best offer call Ken at 862-1850 or 742-3434 after 7 p.m. 12/16

HIGH FUEL ECONOMY--(25-28 mi. per gal.) '67 VW Sq. back. Rebuilt engine with only 10,000 miles on it. 4 new whitewalls. Must sell, will take best offer Call 868-7151 evenings 12/16

FOR SALE--1973 FIAT 128 4 door sedan. In excellent condition. Low mileage, recently repainted, Pirelli Radials, AM Radio, 2 snow tires, Just had complete tune up excellent in snow. \$1350 or best offer. Call MATT evenings 868-9786 12/16

1971 Saab 96 excellent mechanical and body condition. Radials, Rebuilt engine and transmission. 1300.00 363-4916 12/16

1973 Vega GT Hatchback, standard, 62,000 miles, interior & exterior in excellent condition, new valve & ring job, new battery & snow tires--\$999.99 or best offer. Call 431-6972 evenings 12/16

1969 Chrysler Newport Power steering brakes. Good cond. good running. 20 m.p.g. Great buy at \$150.00 Call Paul Cresta at Alpha Gamma Rho 868-9859 or 862-1306 12/6

Sacrificing. 74 Capri 2600 4 speed. 4 new Pier-elli radials plus radial snow tires. Need some exhaust work. 58,000 miles, \$1500. Body is in real good condition. Call 868-7051 Days or 868-2826 Eves. 12/9

for sale

Lead guitar, drummer wanted for forming band. Must sing and be competent in all areas of rock music. We gigs and 16 track studio Gregg. Jeff 926-3960 12/16

For Sale--Three bedroom home in Lee. Large addition ideal for small business or rental income. w/w carpeting throughout. Asking \$39,500. Call 692-2818. 12/9

Stereo: Durham Audio Sales out at Wholesale. Example: Scott-Pubner-Philips system. List \$675, \$440. Sharp cassette Deck, \$120. Turntables, cartridges, speakers. Durham Audio, 868-5631 eves. 12/9

For Sale: Pair of 600-12 white wall snow tires used only part of last winter. Asking \$35.00. Call 1-772-4267. 12/9

Minolta 201 Black Body 1 yr. fact. warranty w/ case excellent condition \$115.00 w/f 1:4 Rokx 4 yrs fact. warranty \$215.00 Call after 3 p.m. 964-6609 12/16

P.A. SYSTEM Shure Vocal-master "brain" L Kustom Columns each w/5-8" speakers & a horn \$450 or best offer 436-2477 --Keep trying 12/13

ATTENTION Students who need furniture. we offer good quality furniture our forefathers crafted. Priced reasonably, especially if you consider the prices of today's low quality new furniture. We also have quite a variety of interesting artifacts. New merchandise is always coming in so keep checking back. Asking for a WATERBED for Christmas??! Tell Mom & Dad we have the cheapest prices in the area. WATERBEDS 'n FURNITURE 163 Islington St., Portsmouth N.H. call 436-1286 OPEN Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Men's North Face Down Parka, medium, tan, 60-40 outer shell, completely water & wind resistant with velcro closures at cuffs Only used for one winter, excellent condition and very warm. Worth \$105.00 new, will sell for \$65.00 Call 742-5825 Ask for Phil. 12/13

BOOTS: Ladies Dunham- Especial hiking boots, Excellent Condition, only worn twice, Size 8 Must sell, bought for \$55. Selling to best offer Call Debbie - 742-6618 12/9

Firestone, Michelin, National, and other brand name tires for sale at super savings. Compare my prices with anyone's. Also selling fully guaranteed Interstate batteries. For information and prices call Rich at 868-9609 between 1:00-2:00 and 5:00-7:00 p.m. 12/13

Beautiful cream plaid couch, folds into a bed. Firm. \$45 just right for 2. small room. Call Tom at 2-1128. 12/16

For Sale 5 inch reel to reel tapes. Call 868-9779 or 2-1590. 326 Hunter 12/16

Rolleiflex 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 Camera with F1:2.8 80mm Schneider lens, light yellow filter, lens shade and built in Gossen Light meter. \$550. Call Joe 742-8194. 12/13

Ski Package-Fiberglass 175 with Tyrolia Bindings Ladies Buckle Boots-Size 7 Excellent condition - \$75.00 Call 659-2868 After 7 p.m. 12/6

WHITE SEWING MACHINE Portable, Model 575. Adjustment for different materials, all metal parts. Excellent condition. \$50. Durham 868-5660 12/9

Furniture for Sale--Couches, chairs, kitchen set--no reasonable offer refused. Call 742-4079 12/16

SKIS 1 pr. - K2 Holidays - 180 cm. Good Condition \$35 Call 868-9753 or 2-1517 Ask for Pat Rm. 416 12/16

Ski lovers! For sale: Cross-country equipment that has been used only once \$35.00. Splitkein/Bass skis, 190 cm. Tempo-cable bindings. Tonkin Cane Poles Call Jim Anderson 749-4519 12/13

FOR SALE 1976 Vega 16,000 Miles Motor Warranty 5 years or 60,000 miles Radial Tires, AM-FM Radio completely ziebarted. \$2700. Call 868-5134 12/16

SNOW TIRES - two tires, excellent condition. Size BR13. Used only one season--guaranteed 20,000 miles. Call Joan at (207)384-5451. 12/16

FOR SALE Kodak instamatic X camera with electronic flash attachment included. Excellent pictures! Was \$45 - Asking \$20 Call Margie 868-7069 12/16

2 ADS Shelf Speakers, fine condition first \$30-40 takes the pair. Contact J. Stein W.S.B.E. Mailbox No. 21, Leave where to contact you. 12/16

1 yr. old "Fuji Road-Racer" racing bike like new, used under 20 days, asking 150-175 might negotiate contact: J. Stein, W.S.B.E. Mailbox No. 21, Leave where to contact you 12/16

We sell musical instruments: Slingerland Drum set \$239, Gibson bass \$179, Kustom P.A. \$349, Les Paul Strat original and copies, Travis Bean and Yamaha guitars, etc. Music Warehouse, 542 Elm, Manchester, 668-4880 1/24

for rent

Graduate Student wants to rent room second semester, no lease please. Call 659-2031 12/16

FOR RENT: Small year-round cottage overlooking Mendum's Pond 10 mi. from UNH. Designed for 1 or 2 people. \$150 per mo. plus utilities, Call 868-7333 12/9

Apt. for rent 6 Main Street - Durham 92.50/mo., heat included. Call 868-5024. 12/6

pre-paid class ad form

TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

PLEASE PRINT

MUST BE PREPAID

FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 for 30 words or less; \$.50 for each 15 words extra.

EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION: \$.25 Maximum number of runs: 6.

Telephone numbers and dates count as one word; hyphenated words count as two.

Mistakes on our part merit one additional run.

Amt. encl.:

TO RUN _____ TIMES.

Make checks payable to: The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, Memorial Union.

Parsons will get solar power system

SOLAR HEAT
continued from page 3

ity of solar power plants on commercial buildings. The UNH proposal was accepted by ERDA in February of 1977, according to Miller.

He said Parsons Hall was chosen as the location for the proposed system for four reasons:

--it is the type of commercial building (laboratories) the government was looking for;

--it has a large flat roof which runs east and west;

--it is insulated; and

--aesthetically, the panels will blend better with Parsons' modern architecture than they would with some of the older buildings on campus.

Storm windows will be added to all windows in the south wing of Parsons as part of the project to improve the building's insulation.

Miller said the south wing will have first priority on the heat collected by the solar panels on its roof. The wing will get all its heat from that source.

Any heat left over will be diverted into the domestic hot water system of the University, he said. Domestic water is that used in kitchens, bathrooms, laundry rooms, and laboratories.

Miller said that in the winter there will be enough heat left over after heating Parsons' south wing to pre-heat at least 20 per cent of the University's domestic hot water.

In the summer the system should be able to pre-heat all of the domestic hot water, he said.

Miller said water out of the city's water mains is about 45 degrees fahrenheit. In the summer the solar collectors should be able to heat this water to 100 degrees. The water will then be circulated to the University's heating plant, where the temperature will be further raised to 140 degrees.

Hot water for most of the campus is now heated in the central heating plant by an oil burner, Miller said.

The solar power system will be made up of approximately 190 three by seven foot panels

mounted at an angle of 53 degrees off the horizon, facing due south, according to Miller.

He said the panels will be placed far enough apart so the sun's rays will hit all the collectors at the lowest sun angle. No collector panel will shade any part of another panel, he said.

The 53 degree angle to the horizon is designed so the collectors will be perpendicular to the sun's rays when the sun is at its highest point during the coldest month, he said.

Miller said work on the indoor plumbing and controls for the system will begin this winter. The exterior framework and installation will begin as soon as weather permits in the spring, he said.

"We hope to have the system ready for testing by July," said Miller, "so we can get the bugs out of it before the commissioning ceremony in September."

Miller said UNH will probably look into further applications of solar power if this system is successful.

jordan marsh
the store with you in mind



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FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE TO WALK

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NEW ENGLAND
HEADQUARTERS FOR
FAMOLARE SHOES

"JUST" \$38

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one egg any style
Home Fries
Toast
Coffee or Tea

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Thru Tues. Dec. 13

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48 Main Street Durham

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LATE NIGHT HRS!
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. til 2:00 a.m.

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Thursday & Saturday - Phred Lake IV
Monday & Wednesday - Dale Sezcbrowski

38 State Street
Portsmouth

431-4731

VISA

classified ads

Quiet efficiency apt. in Newmarket available Jan. 1. Located at end of dead end road near Kari Van route. \$150.00/mo. plus security includes heat & water. 659-5495 12/13

2 bdrm. apt. kitchen, livingrm, carpeting 4.5 miles from campus, off Route 4. Available Jan. 1. Rent \$185 contact: 659-2098 aft. 6 Ask for Grover, leave message. 12/16

rides

Ride needed to Chicago leaving after Dec. 20, will split gas and driving. Also need ride back around Jan. 13. Call Michael, 659-2039 12/6

services

TYPING of theses, reports, resumes, correspondence. IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC Choice of style/pitch. Experienced business teacher/secretary. Available for editing, dictation. Rates per page or hour. University Secretarial Associates. (Diana) 742-4858 12/16

TYPING Letters, Resumes, Reports, Theses, Dissertations. 20 yrs exp. 749-2692 12/9

TYPING - Theses, Reports, Papers - Fast, Efficient. Reasonable 742-0394. 12/9

Typing done by the page standard size type on electric typewriter. Portsmouth-Kittery area. Phone 439-4732. 12/16

Parties-Do them right with the best music & sound to dance & party! All kinds of music and great sound system. For info call D.J. Steve Kolenda. 1-569-2568 12/16

roommates

Wanted - M or F roommate in Furnished house on lake, 10 miles from Durham. Rent \$120, includes ht & ulti. Pets ok. Call 1-942-5535 Available Jan. 1st. 12/6

3 Roommates needed for apt in Durham. 92.50/mo. heat included Call 868-5024 12/6

Male roommates needed for next semester for apartment on Mill Rd, Durham. Fire-place, kitchen, carpeting, washer, dryer, large living room. \$115/month utilities included. Call Rich 868-7120. 12/16

Roommate Needed: Now or 2nd semester. Share rm. Main St. Durham. \$80.00 month, incl. utilities. Call Don 868-5967 between 4-5 p.m. 12/6

WANTED-- Roommates to Share house overlooking ocean in Rye. Own room. \$70.00/month & utilities. Call 431-9037 or 772-9037 12/16

Roommate needed for lakefront cottage in BARRINGTON. Nine and a half miles from campus on Swains Pond. Own Room, two wood stoves to supplement furnace, raft & dock for springtime fun. \$115/month inc. rent, heat & elec. Contact Steve-664-2324 or 862-1490. 12/13

Need 1 female to share 2-bedroom furnished apartment in Dover, with three others. 2 bedrooms, liv. room, kitchen, bath. \$100/mo. each includes heat. On Kari-Van route. Ava Jan. 1 thru May. Call Barb or Kate evenings, 742-5770. 12/7

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for next semester to share large house in NEWMARKET. \$85/mo Includes washer and dryer, garage, utilities, everything! Close to Kari-Van route. Call 659-5354 anytime. 12/9

Female roommate needed - second semester. Webster House. Only \$82.50/month. Call 868-7191 evenings. 12/6

wanted

APARTMENT WANTED: In Durham, for January 1-15. Rent negotiable. Call Gary Room 303. 2-1613 or 868-9833 12/13

WANTED - Two bedroom Apartment or house to rent next semester - Begin Jan 1. Prefer within 5 miles Contact Tom or Lee Hetzel 311 868-9833 or 2-1613 12/9

In desperate need of a house or apt. in or near Durham Area. Two easy to live with females. Call Julie or Madolyn 868-9720. 12/6

DESPERATE!! for an apartment or house in Durham. Please call Nancy Loeb 868-9751 or 862-3206. 12/16

We buy musical instruments: Guitars, drums, Amps, P.A.'s, microphones, Key Boards, etc The Music Warehouse, 542 Elm St., Manchester (across from Zayre's), 668-4880 1/24

help wanted

Qualified Alpine Ski Teachers and freestyle coach to work with us weekends and holiday periods. Apply: Tyrol Ski School, Box 129, Jackson, N.H. 03846 12/9

Bartender-cocktail waitress wanted Call or write Harry Ring at Lake Shore Farm in Northwood Tel. 942-5921 12/9

Wanted: Reliable housesitter for lovely home on Lamprey River starting Dec. 16 for approximately 2-3 weeks. Please call 659-2656. 12/16

WANTED: Eligible Work Study Students. Custodial and clerical positions available on a part time basis. For details contact Paul Perreault at 2-1420, Service Building, UNH. 12/6

lost & found

There have been many textbooks and notebooks turned in at the lost and found at the MUB info. center. They can be claimed by coming to the information center. 12/16

LOST: Red, white, and blue silk scarf from BERMUDA. It's inexpensive, but has great sentimental value. If found, please call Lesley at 862-3203. 12/16

LOST - Black cat with white feet, stomach, chest: White dot on forehead. Long, skinny male. Wearing white flea collar. In Newmarket - Elm, Central, Spring St. Area. Reward! Meg at 659-5375 12/9

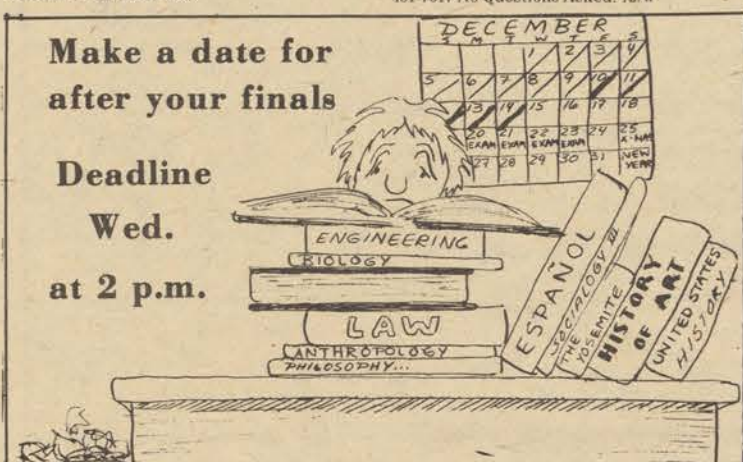
LOST: Pair of wire-rimmed glasses in vicinity of MUB. In black, hard plastic case. Call Paul at 868-1490, 2-1920 or 2-2402. 12/16

Lost: Man's sterling bracelet with initials R.P.B. on clasp. Lost between Library & Liquor store at circle on Nov. 23. Great Sentimental value! \$10 reward! Call Ron 2-2240 12/16

Reward! For information leading to the return of a rust-colored Woolrich down vest, size medium, stolen from N.H. Hall during the Karate tournament 11/19. Please call 431-7617 No Questions Asked. 12/6

Make a date for
after your finals

Deadline
Wed.
at 2 p.m.



LOST: one pile-lined, leather ski glove, blue with red and white trim and zipper on back, vicinity of T-hall and library, November 21, must have for ski season--cannot afford new pair! Reward. Please call Dave at 868-5848 12/6

Lost: a brown wallet in the vicinity of Kingsbury. If found, keep the wallet but please return the I.D.'s Call Faith at 742-1971. 12/6

personals

Get out and vote today and tomorrow. It's your right. And, while you're there, check MORRISETTE. We need a leader 12/6

HELP! I need a ride to UMass or to Worcester on December 8 or 9. Call Sue at 2-1680 or 868-9802. 12/6

Vote Peter Tandy Dec 6 & 7 "His only commitment is to the student body-He will be in Durham when we need him" 12/9

Sawyer room 105 My compliments on your breath taking window show 6:00 pm 11/16. Sorry to see your curtains were closed when I was returning from class. The details were great but I'd like a closer look. Please reply- Impressed 12/6

Kath and Moe-Get Psyched. Closing in on Sunday. A night of Jolly Jingles and Merry Moving. From Mark and the T-Man. Watch out Moe. He dangerous. 12/6

To Gus & Reno of Phi Mu Delta-Look no further! Succulent wench with gridiron experience off the field. Enough woman to satisfy both of you and dog. Will supply own boots & whip. Prerequisite: Cute buns and NO Tickling. Carol T. of Salem 12/9

Belz May the Gods of the universe strike down Zeus, so that I may return Teddy 12/9

To the Son of David at the "Ponderosa" (Poor, I know): There aren't too many personals left you'll be reading, so why not? Just want to say I'll miss you much (even more so than now). Love Always, Your Intruder 12/9

Don't Miss the second annual Christmas Semi-Formal-Saturday, Dec. 10! Bands in Granite State & Stratford Rooms, 8:30 to 1 am! Tickets now on sale at MUB Ticket Office & Area Desks. \$1.00 students/\$1.50 non-student 12/9

Join President & Mrs. Mills for some holiday greetings-Refreshments from 8-8:30 pm in East-West Lounge. Sat. Dec 10 before the semi-formal. 12/9

Richard Morrisette has the knowledge and experience to be your leader. He's been here and he knows. Vote Dec. 6 & 7. 12/6

Have you ever been Beauty and kissed a Beast? Come hear Psychology Prof. Van Nuy's "What Sex is Your Dream?" Thurs., Dec. 8, 7 p.m. Hillsborough-Sullivan Rm. MUB 12/6

and...

Is it more in your head than in you bed? Come hear Psychology Prof. Van Nuy's "What Sex is Your Dream?" Thurs., Dec. 8, 7 p.m. Hillsborough-Sullivan Rm. MUB 12/6

SKIERS!!! Come to Mademoiselle's Ski Booth Dec 5 & 7th 11:00-1:00 M.U.B. Free Samples. 12/6

What's Been Happening To The MUB PUB? Wed. Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. MUB PUB, Durham: the real story behind Rick Bean's disappearance from the Mub Pub this semester. 12/6

What Do You Do That's Creative?? If this question stumps you, come to Eaton House's Creative Arts Weekend on Dec. 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. On Dec. 2nd from 8 to 12 pm there will be a Coffee House with living entertainment. If that doesn't grab you, our "Workshops" will. Our workshops will be Dec 3rd and 4th from 12 to 4 p.m. Come and we will share our creative talents with you. 12/6

Know any seniors who are putting off reality? Buy 'em a "Permanent Student" button at the MUB shop. 12/6

Do Wild Horses Run Through Your Dreams? Come hear Psychology Prof. Van Nuy's speak on dream imagery at his lecture "What Sex is Your Dream?" Thurs., Dec. 8, 7 p.m. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room - M.U.B. 12/6

Jacqueline's Potpourri, Dover, Ye Olde Court House- around corner from Gallery of Gifts. New and nearly new items; collectables. Everyday, evening, ski clothing. Small appliances, glassware and other kitchen needs. Jewelry, handcrafted items, paintings, sports equipment. Also clarinet, stereo. 742-4423 12/13

Check off your holiday gift list with Celebrity Series tickets: Tokyo String Quartet: Canadian Brass; and Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus. \$4 and \$5.50. MUB Ticket Office. Attractive gift cards free. 12/16

If you've lost something recently, check lost and found at the MUB Information Center. Open 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Monday-Saturday; noon-midnight, Sunday. Telephone 862-2600. 12/16

Ride/rider service: If you need a ride or if you can provide a ride for another student at semester break, call or stop by the MUB Information Center, 862-2600. Riders will share expenses. 12/16

Want to learn how to keep your girlfriend hint and appealing? Come to the Merrimack Room in the MUB. Thursday, Dec. 8 12/6

There will be a team competition French word game, conducted in French. Thursday, Dec. 8, 7:30. Mini Dorm No. 3. Sign-up sheets on bulletin boards at Murkland, Marston Halls. Free. 12/6

comics

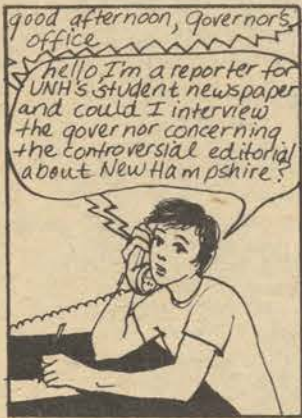
On Campus

by Bob Finegold



Our Better Side

by Debbie Blood



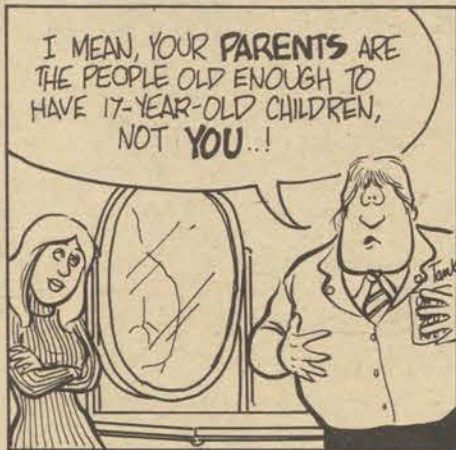
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

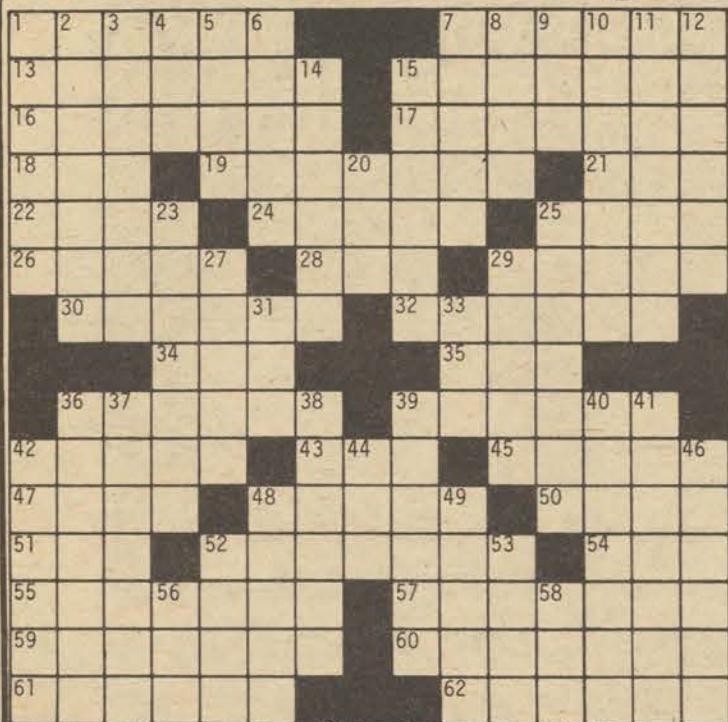


TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Having magnitude
- 7 Occur
- 13 Underwater ICBM
- 15 — roll
- 16 Hug
- 17 Pierces with a sharpened stake
- 18 Ostrichlike bird
- 19 Roman general
- 21 Dorothy's aunt, et al.
- 22 Cupola
- 24 Wanders about
- 25 French cheese
- 26 Mortimer
- 28 Desire
- 29 Resident of Mayberry
- 30 — pace
- 32 Museum sculptures
- 34 Bio—
- 35 Ows
- 36 Celestial bodies
- 39 More inquisitive
- 42 Happen again
- 43 Most common written word

- 45 French relatives
- 47 Chocolate-covered
- 48 Feeling honored
- 50 Arrividerci
- 51 "Give — try"
- 52 Sparkle
- 54 "My boy"
- 55 State tree of Georgia (2 wds.)
- 57 Cleverly avoiding
- 59 Arab jurisdiction
- 60 Experiences again
- 61 Famine
- 62 — rat

DOWN

- 1 Rushes
- 2 College dining room
- 3 Egg part
- 4 Roman spirit
- 5 Soviet sea
- 6 Kitchen gadget
- 7 Organic part of soil
- 8 Location of the Matterhorn
- 9 "Harper Valley —"
- 10 Capital of Sicily
- 11 Adversaries
- 12 Egyptian leader
- 14 Indian soldiers
- 15 Sitting, as a statue
- 20 Suffix for detect
- 23 Dutch scholar
- 25 More domineering
- 27 Kitchen gadget
- 29 Understand
- 31 Illuminated
- 33 Shout of surprise
- 36 French money
- 37 Antony's wife
- 38 Baseball term
- 39 Certain gender
- 40 Wearing away
- 41 Spot
- 42 Talked wildly
- 44 On a lucky streak
- 46 Most rational
- 48 Writer Sylvia
- 49 Removed by an editor
- 52 Capricorn
- 53 Mark with lines
- 56 Blunder
- 58 Term for a relative

ANSWERS, page 17

UNH must remodel buildings

HANDICAPS continued from page 2

Dimond Library has ramps, but they're not in compliance with federal regulations because they're too steep. The width between the stacks is too narrow also, he said.

When deadlines have to be met and money has to be spent, much more opposition will be heard, according to Sprague.

Fire Commissioners are the only group now making "loud complaints," said Sprague.

Handicapped persons could easily be trapped in a fire if they were allowed to live above the first floor in dorms, he said.

"The Fire Commissioners don't like the idea of handicapped persons having to rely on elevators because in case of fire, they're trapped. They'd like to restrict handicapped persons to the first floors of buildings," according to Sprague.

Study areas are created

STUDY AREAS continued from page 2

because of the overcrowded conditions I find myself distracted by all the good looking girls."

Sophomore Lee Gerstley, who lives in Hetzel Hall, said "I find it difficult to study to begin with. Providing the students with a comfortable atmosphere will be beneficial to those who find it uncomfortable studying in closed quarters."

"It's hard to find private places to study. I try to sneak into other buildings, like Ham Smith or Murkland, late at night — but it's dangerous. There are rapists roaming around campus," said senior Effie Matty.

"The atmosphere in the library is unsociable and unproductive for any purpose. I will use the MUB if they provide coffee, because people do need their drugs," said Steve McCatry.

Winter Carnival is planned

WINTER CARNIVAL continued from page 2

dance will follow with a dance group and some other form of entertainment, such as a show. These tickets will be about \$2.50.

The crowning of the Queen will take place during the Ball. Group sponsored women will compete for the title of Winter Carnival Queen.

The weekend will end with a NHOC sponsored ski trip to Wildcat Ski Area. The trip will cost \$12.00 for a lift ticket and bus ride. The Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) is planning a concert for Sunday night. It has not yet been determined what group will perform.

Members of the Winter Carnival Committee are advisor Gail Olyha of Student Activities, Sarah Scully, Chris Nelson of AGR, Jon Carlson from the Greek Council, Nelson Kennedy from the Alumni Association, and Ann Cochran of Student Activities. Committee chairman Saucier urges any volunteers to contact the Student Activities Office.

BU Terriers come from behind to down UNH, 6-5

HOCKEY,
continued from page 24

the Terriers mounted a comeback, and in the waning minutes of the final period, stormed the opponents' end for three goals to win the game.

It happened to UNH last year at Walter Brown Arena and it happened to Clarkson last year in the ECAC semi-finals at the Garden.

With the score 5-3 in favor of UNH, Dave Silk began the comeback by stuffing one by Moffett at 14:03. One and a half minutes later, Bob MacLeod tied the game at five with a screaming slapshot from thirty feet out over Moffett's stick glove, after carrying the puck the length of the ice.

"He really triggered the sucker," said BU coach Jack Parker. "It was a great shot."

Boileau finished off the scoring, taking a rebound off a wild Dick Lamby slap shot from behind the net and sliding it under a sprawling Moffett.

"I had been choking a lot lately," said Boileau. "I was up-

tight around the net looking for mine to come. It (the goal) was kind of easy."

Frank Roy had a chance to win it all when he walked in all alone on BU goalie Jim Craig with the score at 5-5.

"I thought I had the lower left corner," said Roy, "but I slowed down and that gave me away. I should have tried to deke him."

Craig denied him both on the initial shot and the rebound. "I thought that if I could stop him we could win it," said Craig. "We had the momentum."

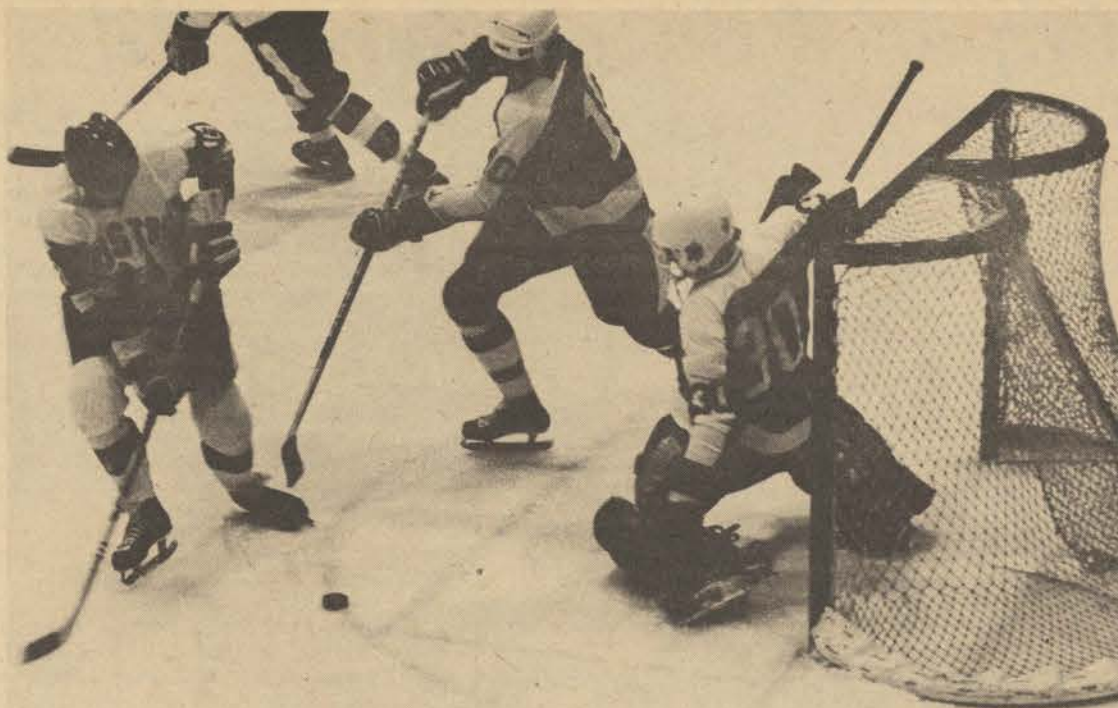
Terrier co-captain Jack O'Callahan offered his own view of the game.

"UNH lays back and lets you beat them," he said. "They had us but they let us go. We're a well coached, well disciplined team; they're not."

"They wait to get beat, they want to get beat. They just don't know how to win."

"We always have problems with them," said Parker. "They (UNH) have a funny style - with the floater around the center ice - that gives us problems. They must have had 15 two-on-ones."

Wildcat rushes gave the



UNH goalie Greg Moffett (30) goes down on one knee with the puck loose in front of his own net and BU's Tony Meagher (18) dangerously close. Wildcat Terry Flanagan rushes in to help out. (Steve Morrison photo)

Terriers fire all night. Within a span of 1:13 in the first period, UNH poured three goals past a bewildered Craig. Cox, Barth and Barbin all capitalized on BU blunders in front of the net.

Burns and Normand tallied the other Wildcat scores.

Cat Tales: Freshman defenseman Bruce Rintoul is back in his hometown of Toronto following his stay at the Air

Force Academy's hospital in Colorado. Rintoul reportedly has suffered complications since his emergency operation on a ruptured spleen on Nov. 18 and is in a Toronto hospital.

Indoor trackwomen lose first meet ever to UMaine, 72-28

By Dana Jennings

It was the neighborhood bully beating up the new kid on the block. Sure, the new kid gets in a few good licks, but in the end the bully wins.

That was the scene last Saturday at Orono as UMaine defeated the UNH women's track team, 72-28 in its first indoor track meet ever.

A strong Maine squad dominated the meet, taking firsts in all

but one event.

The sole first place finisher for UNH was Mary Letvinchuk, who won the 60 yard hurdles with a time of 9.1 seconds.

With that time, Letvinchuk qualified for the Eastern regional championship track meet held in March.

"I felt really good," said Letvinchuk. "I haven't run competitively for two years and I felt good."

The other UNH runner to qualify for the regional meet was Hildy Feuerbach who finished second in the 220 with a time of 27.3 seconds.

"I was somewhat pleased with my performance," said Feuerbach. "I felt strong, I didn't die at the end. Weightlifting helped my strength."

The primary reason UNH was beaten badly by Maine was the Wildcats' lack of depth.

UNH brought only 13 women to the meet, and most of them competed in more than one event, according to UNH women's track coach Jean Roberts.

"I even had a shot put run in a relay," said Roberts.

"It's a really good start to get some people to get qualified for the regionals so early in the season," she said.

"Maine had good athletes and had depth," said Roberts.

"Even though we had only one first place finisher, we had a lot of seconds."

Second place finishers for UNH included: Kathy Conway in the two mile, Feuerbach in the 60 yard dash (7.5 seconds), Tracy Tilson in the shot put (33'7"), Karen Corrigan in the 440 (63.7) and Amy Towle in the high jump (4'8").

UNH's next meet is Saturday against Harvard in Cambridge.

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Paper Wildcat Gerry Miles takes to the nets

By Gerry Miles

Well, it was one giant step for me and one giant leap backwards for goaltending.

That was the result after I, a mediocre hockey player at best, and one who had never donned goalie's pads and stepped into the nets, had finished spending a day scrimmaging with the UNH women's ice hockey team, in a courageous attempt to stop flying pucks.

The whole idea of goaltending defies logic. Man for the most part has gotten out of the way of something being hurled at him. But, goalies, armed with pads and equipment, and feeling like the Thanksgiving Day turkey before the feast, are told to stand in the way of an oncoming black disk—if they can see it.

It doesn't make sense. Standing in the way of a puck traveling at untold velocities and being told you can't get hurt with all that equipment on is like telling a boxer that if he leans into a left hook, it won't hurt. If they can send men to the moon, there must be an easier way to play goalie without wondering if you'll be singing for the New York Metropolitan Opera after the game.

Was it really worth it? What if I got hurt or something? Maybe I could come down with mono the day before. That's a typical disease around exam time. Or I could say the pressure of studying and the finals I had coming up were too much and it'd have to wait. But yet, I was looking forward to it with great anticipation. I couldn't wait for the day to come. I had always wanted to do it and now I had the opportunity. It was a like a Sports Fantasy of Len Berman's on Channel 4 coming true. I'd get my chance to play goalie.

I reassured myself that it would be safe—what with all those pads and the mask. If I could play catcher in Little League, I could play goalie against the women's ice hockey team in a practice.

I got the permission from first year coach Russ McCurdy and Tuesday was the date. I'd left Snively like I'd won the battle already.

Friends assured me that I'd have "no trouble. How hard can girls shoot a hockey puck?" they said. Besides, it's only the team's first year as a varsity sport. I declined to agree that it would be easy. I took the outlook that any type of save would be monumental and a true milestone in my life.

I wasn't really sure how hard girls actually could shoot a puck, so I went down to practice on Monday to try to get a sneak preview. I stood behind the net and found it fast enough for me. I knew that what I saw then was what I was going to get the next

day when I pulled on the pads.

The women on the different lines were wearing different color jerseys. "Good", I thought. "It'll be easier to key on a colored jersey with a number on it." After a few minutes, I realized that the Blue line was the one I'd have to look out for. Their passing was slick and they worked well together. I had visions of sliding towards one side of the net while they neatly passed over to the other for an easy goal.

I showed up Tuesday and was introduced to their starting goalie, Donna Nystrom. "Are you ready?" she asked, beaming through her mask. I was never more ready in my life, I replied. I asked her



Our hero found his own way to stop the flying pucks during his stint as goalie.

what year she was in. Freshman? Not bad kid. Do you ever get scared? No? "What about when they wind up for a slap shot or something equivalent in speed?" Still no. Hmmm, very interesting.

She then skated over to the boards to lead me through some stretching exercises. I was right behind in close pursuit, falling down three times in the process. Twice I was spreadeagled on my face as red as a beet. Drill number one was to lie down in the hurdlers stretch. Knowing it was probably the easiest exercise I'd encounter that afternoon, I tried to do it letter perfect even though I couldn't straighten my legs due to the 40 pounds of pads on both legs. "It'll stretch your hamstrings," noted Donna. "Right, the hamstrings," I repeated.

Next was a similar stretch

where I had to kneel on one pad and swing the opposite leg outwards in a semi-circle. "That's easy," I thought until I realized that once I swung my leg out I couldn't swing it back. With that, I ruled out dazzling skate saves. I'd have to rely on my glove hand. The stick side was hopeless, because I needed the stick to help me stand up. When I got tired or started to fall backwards, I'd lean on the crossbar or nearby post with the stick, which provided forward stability. The saying that the post is the goaltender's best friend was never more true than that afternoon.

After a few more drills, Donna announced that I was ready to step into the net. "So soon? Are you sure? Just a few more exercises," I thought. No, I was ready she said. By now most of the team was assembled and Coach McCurdy was putting them through agility drills.

As I skated towards the net, I tried to stop as I usually do with my regular skates and slid into my own net. I realized then that goalie skates don't have two edges like my Supertacks. She then pushed pucks at me so I could get used to making stick saves and keeping my balance. I was satisfied that I had passed crash course number one in goaltending—the stick save.

I maneuvered out of the net for a breather. "This is rough," I thought. "If I was this tired after half an hour, what would it be like after three hours?" Upon returning to the crease, I noticed that Donna had taken off her catching glove and "waffle iron" on the stick side. She found she couldn't shoot them fast enough, so she was going to throw them at me. "Throw them? Wait just a minute!" It was just to let me see what it was like to catch it with the glove hand, she assured.

The first one was easy. I gloved it without falling. My next thought was to toss it to the side like they do in the NHL. Instead I released it too late and deposited it into my own net. After a few more tosses from Donna, it was clear that the glove side was my only consistent side. With that series of saves, my confidence grew tenfold and I wondered if coach Holt would mind me working the mens' practice.

The drills ended and it was time for the scrimmage. The butterflies I had before stepping on the ice returned. I was worried. I felt like the target of a bullseye.

The blue line started shooting on Donna at the other end of the rink for which I was eternally grateful. The play was sharp and the two defensemen I had scouted on Monday afternoon were in front of me doing a great



Gerry Miles shows his stuff with a glove save...

job. I felt better. Three or four minutes had passed and I still hadn't been tested with a shot. Not that I was upset, mind you, just thankful.

The red line was still trying to penetrate the defense when the puck got lost in someone's skates and in skated my first attacker. I stood my ground and she wound up for a shot. It went wide to the stick side. I breathed easier. A wing picked it up in the corner and whistled a centering pass out front. I stopped it and redirected it back into the corner.

Now the red line was closing in. Everyone was standing right in front of me. "SCREEN! SCREEN!" I yelled to let the defense know I couldn't see. The defense moved the attacking forwards out and I saw the puck just in time to make a glove save. Remembering that the last time I tried to throw the puck it ended up in my own net, I held on and waited for the whistle to blow for a face-off. Coach McCurdy switched the blue line to shoot against me and had the gold forwards come on for the first shift and defend my end of the ice. Blue Center Melissa White won the face-off and passed to McCurdy. Coach McCurdy?! He looked for someone to pass to. Now I was worried. He faked a slapshot to keep the players moving around and see if someone would venture in front of the net for a screen or a deflection. He had no takers and let a wrist shot go that came in waist high. It was an easy glove save. Once again I held on for the whistle.

Melissa won the faceoff and moved in towards the net from the corner. I turned and faced her, keeping as close to the post as possible. As she cut towards the center, I moved with her. Suddenly, she shot at me, figuring that it would be easy and she was right. Had I kept my stick on the ice, I would have made the save. Instead, it slid under, hit my left skate and deflected neatly into the net. I tried to reach back with my glove to stop it from going across the line, but once again I fell on my face in a futile attempt. Score one for the women.

Play continued and I made some routine saves. The tempo picked up, as did the speed of their shots, and it became evident that I didn't have anything to lose. Rebounds weren't my fault. If I made the first save, then I'd be satisfied.

I was moving from one side of the net to the other easier now. "This wasn't so bad," I was thinking, until I saw Melissa break in on me one-on-one. I hoped she didn't shoot to my stick side because I had made up my mind that I'd go up to my glove side to try to stop her. She looked at me square in the face and started to dribble the puck from side to side. About five feet away, she went to my left. "I've got her now," I thought. She held her shot, but I still didn't commit myself. I was still standing. She continued to the left and I sprawled the only way I knew how—face first—to see the puck slide underneath me as I landed on my side in a thud. Shortly after that, I was removed to give their other goalie, Bonnie Voye, her share of ice time.

I skated to the bench amidst a chorus of "good jobs". I saw I'd have the most room in the penalty box and headed there. Someone opened the door for me and I fell into the penalty box when one of my pads got caught on the door. The girls on the bench were trying not to laugh but they couldn't help it. Neither could I.

I swiped the sweat off my face with my sleeve and grabbed a water bottle. I drank what I could and poured the rest over my head. I could feel my muscles tightening up and knew my room would stink from Ben Gay later tonight.

I switched with Donna for the last ten minutes and held them scoreless. This time I stopped Melissa. Score one for the Paper Wildcat. It brought more catcalls to both Melissa and myself. The practice finally ended and I skated off a weary but happy goalie.

The style wasn't great and good is giving it too much praise. I think adequate is a better word. Somehow, I knew there wouldn't be any offers from other colleges demanding my services and offering scholarships, not even a Lite beer commercial.

In three short hours, I found out how tough it is to be a goalie. Life for them is no bed of roses. They must be quick, agile and have lots of energy if they are to last three periods. I barely made it.

I changed out of my equipment and pulled on another sweatshirt. The cold night air felt good and I headed back to my room for a long hot shower and a cold beer.



...and boldly stares down the oncoming puck with knocking knees during his once-in-a-lifetime chance to test his skills against the women's ice hockey team. (Lee Hunsaker photos)

Wildcat trackmen tame Black Bears, 75-58

By Dana Jennings
This year's UNH men's indoor track team isn't weak in any event.
Just ask UMaine.
UNH tamed the Bears in its first meet of the season this past Saturday, 78-58 at Orono, placing first in ten of sixteen events.
The Wildcats roared to a 16-2 lead, taking first place in the first two events, the 35-pound weight throw and the long jump.
UNH weight man Ken Campbell won the 35 pound weight with a toss of 55'8". He was followed by Lou Porrazzo, who threw it 55'.
"I was a little scared," Campbell said, "but I was psyched. I had to get psyched to throw against Lou (Porrazzo)."
Last year Porrazzo was UNH's premier weight thrower, setting

a school record in the 35-pound weight throw with a heave of 60'1/2".
In the long jump, the Wildcats tied for first when UNH leaper Peter Lieberman jumped 21'7 1/2", as did Maine jumper Larry Grossman.
The Cats did well in the other field events also.
UNH pole vaulter Steve Marcotte took first with a vault of 14'. Last year Marcotte was one of the best pole vaulters in New England; his best vault last season was 15'2".
In the triple jump, Bob Friehling, who holds the UNH indoor record in the triple jump (45'4"), took first with a jump of over 44 feet.
UNH took seconds in the shot put (Mark Chase, 47'4") and the high jump (Chip Wood, 6'2").

Last year Maine swept UNH in the shot put.
UNH dominated the distance running events.
In the mile, UNH runner Guy Stearns won with a 4:19 time. He was followed by Mark Berman (4:20.9).
"I was first through sixth during the race," said Stearns, "with two laps to go I moved into first place. I felt strong and Berman and I pulled away."
"I wanted to follow the leaders during the race and get into a good position with two laps left. Then I could see how much I had left."
The Maine track was smooth and fast, according to Stearns.
In the two mile race, UNH runner Gary Crossan, coming off of a strong cross country season in which he took second in the

Yankee Conference, won with a good time of 9:14.
According to UNH track coach John Copeland, Crossan was battling hard with the Maine runners, but Crossan put on a sprint and pulled away from them.
Last year UNH was weak in the middle distance events. Only 600 yard dash man John Demers placed consistently.
This year the Cats' middle distance running is improved. Demers tied for first in the 600 with John Tupper of Maine with a time of 1:12.3.
After the race, Tupper vomited.
"My time was fast for this time of the year," said Demers. "Maine is my favorite track."
In the other middle distance events, Mike Driscoll finished

second in the 440 with a time 51.3, Gregg White finished second in the 880 (1:56.9) and Don DeRoo won the 1000 in a time of 2:16.
"Steve Dexter of Maine set the pace," said DeRoo, "I just ran an easy pace and found myself in the lead. I felt smooth."
In other events, UNH hurdler Chuck Fetzner won the 60 yd. high hurdles with a time of 7.5 seconds. Mark Gori finished second with a time of 7.6 seconds. In the sixty yard dash Frank Keough of UNH and Gori ran 6.5's.
"This is a good starting point," said Copeland. "Last year we would have been happy with times at the end of the season."
"But if those are our best times this year, I'll be unhappy."
UNH meets Tufts this Wednesday at 6 p.m. at UNH's Paul Sweet Oval in the Field House.



UNH freshman Donna Couture lets fly with a jump shot during action Friday afternoon. The hoopwomen lost their first game of the season to UMass. (Lisa Winchester photo)

UNH hoopwomen host Lowell Thursday night

BASKETBALL,
continued from page 24

with another pop from just outside the key.
The Cats shut out UMass for the final minute and at the end of the first half, UNH led, 25-22.
"I think we played well as a team," said Sanborn. "We've got a lot of things to work on."
UMass picked up momentum in the second half, going ahead on three consecutive baskets and forcing UNH to call time out with 12:59 left in the game.
Sanborn and freshman Donna Couture brought the Cats back, and this time it was UMass which had to call a time out.
Sanborn brought applause from the enthusiastic crowd when she followed up a missed shot, twisted around, and scooped the ball into the basket. UNH led, 38-35.
But Peters led the UMass offense for the rest of the game.

With four minutes left, the Minutemen had the biggest lead of the game—eight points.
The Wildcats wouldn't quit. Again Sanborn came up with a soft jumper and UNH cut the deficit to two points.
UMass held on for two more minutes, and last year's Massachusetts state champions remained undefeated.
"If we'd had a couple more weeks of games and practices, I think we would have beaten them," said DeMarco. "If we meet UMass again (in post-season regional tournament play) they'll get a different game."
"It was a good game," said Couture. "I think we could have rebounded better."
Peters controlled the boards, recording 17 rebounds. She had 15 points in the game.
UNH will try to even its record on Thursday night when the Cats will host the University of Lowell at 6:00.

First game in history

UNH icewomen dominate Colby

By Gerry Miles
With a large crowd on hand at Snively Arena, complete with the "one-two-three-four, we want more" cheer from the spectators, the UNH women's hockey team came out victorious in the first game of its history, defeating Colby College, 8-4 on Saturday.
The Wildcats dominated every aspect of the game, outskating, outchecking, outshooting and neutralizing every effort by Colby.
The Mules threatened from the opening face-off, however, when Lee Johnson ripped a slapshot from the face-off circle that went sailing over the net. Colby mounted an attack late in the third period, but UNH's freshman netminder Donna Nystrom weathered the rush well.
"I had super defense all day," said Nystrom.
The Wildcats had an excellent offensive effort as their blue line showed why UNH coach Russ McCurdy thinks they're the best in women's hockey by combining for seven goals.
Gail Griffith had a hat trick and one assist. Her counterparts Mel-

issa White and Kathy Bryant each tallied two goals and assisted on three others. Carol Menard had the other tally for the Cats.
After the opening face-off, UNH took the play down to Colby's end and kept it there for nearly the entire period as they outshot the Mules, 13-5 to keep Colby goalie Stephanie Vratatos as busy as she'd ever want to be.
Griffith got the first Wildcat goal at the four minute mark when she took a pass from behind the net and slid it into the goal.
Midway through the period, Griffith poked the puck out of the zone to a waiting Kathy Bryant, who outskated three Colby skaters and flipped a backhander up into the upper corner over a sprawled Vratatos.
The tempo slowed down in the second stanza with only one goal being scored. A Melissa White drive from in close found its way under Vratatos.
The Cats erupted for five goals in the third period. Johnson, a junior, had a hat trick and did everything but clean the ice between periods.

The closest the Mules came was three goals. But back to back goals by Gail Griffith and Kathy Bryant late in the game increased UNH's lead to five, 8-3. Johnson added her third goal minutes later when she stole a pass and walked in on Nystrom untouched. Her hard, low shot passed Vratatos on the stick side and just missed hitting the post by inches.
Colby's first year coach Jack Leary praised the Wildcats and McCurdy. "He (McCurdy) has done a fine job with them," said Leary. "I didn't think they would be this strong. They played good position hockey. They've got some fine players and I'm waiting for another shot at them in February."
"It had to happen," said UNH co-captain Liz Coleman. "It's been too long since we've won. UNH had never beaten Colby in the three years it had been a club sport."
"Colby has always been the team to beat and today we beat them. It's so good to beat them."

'Psyched' swimwomen trounce UMass

By Fred Carter
The UNH women's swim team trounced UMass Friday afternoon, 84-47 for their fourth win against one loss.
UMass was never in the meet as the UNH swimmers dominated.
"The team was really psyched," said UNH coach Carol Lowe. "It went down to the last race last year, so we were really up for this one."
Laurie Schulte started the first race with an early lead and finished the 500 yard freestyle with a pool length lead and a new pool and team record.
"I was definitely up for this one," said Schulte. "At first I thought the meet was going to be close. I felt really good in the 500."
Then came freshman Sue Urban to further dim UMass' hopes. She took the lead on the third lap and won the 100 yard freestyle by an arm at the end of the fourth. "I could hear the swimmers beside me," said Urban. "I knew it was going to be close. I was ticked off and wanted to win."
Urban did it again in the 50 with a better time, breaking the team record and drowning UMass' ideas for some kind of salvation.
Then came the diving and UNH's Bonnie Rentsch. She broke the team and pool record in the one meter diving.
Sue Panzik and Margo Boch kept UNH's record-breaking streak going by breaking the team and pool record for the 100 yard backstroke and the pool record for the 50 yard butterfly.
"I didn't know we were going to

be like this," said freshman Martha Perleius. "All week long, coach was telling us it was going to be close."
"I was more nervous this meet than the last two meets," said Urban. "Everytime I was on the block, I was ready for a fight."
"The crowd was great in their support," said Lowe. "The

stands were packed and we really appreciated the support."
The team goes down to Springfield tomorrow, their third tough meet in a row.
"Springfield is good and fast," said Lowe. "But I know their times and we can win. We'll just have to work hard."

cat stats

St. Peter's 67 - UNH 63

St. Peter's	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	TP	A
Bill McDevitt	0	0	4	5	2	4	0
Kevin Bannon	4	12	3	4	3	11	2
Vin Cronen	4	5	1	1	2	9	0
Paul Siliee	5	14	5	5	3	15	6
Nelson Garabito	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cliff Anderson	4	11	2	4	9	10	3
Kevin Rogers	2	5	0	1	6	4	0
Larry Barrett	7	10	0	0	5	14	0
TOTALS	26	57	15	20	33	67	11

FG %: 1st Half 48.5% 2nd Half 41.6% Game 45.6%
FT %: 1st Half 83.3% 2nd Half 71.4% Game 75.0%

New Hampshire	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	TP	A
Ron Layne	0	0	0	0	0	---	3
Keith Dickson	5	9	0	1	2	10	5
Paul Dufour	10	16	3	3	6	23	3
John Quinn	1	6	0	0	4	2	0
Dana Chapman	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Peter Laskaris	5	9	3	4	5	13	2
Brendan VanDeventer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ken Herbert	0	4	0	0	4	0	1
Tom Cavanaugh	5	9	5	7	9	15	2
TOTALS	26	54	11	15	35	63	16

FG %: 1st Half 55.6% 2nd Half 40.7% Game 48.1%
FT %: 1st Half 71.4% 2nd Half 75.0% Game 73.3%

UNH icemen host Providence Friars

By Lee Hunsaker

The Providence College Friars roll into town tonight for a game with the Wildcats which promises to be a super shootout. Both teams are suffering defensively, but their offenses are as potent as ever, although Providence has been erratic.

The Friars, 2-7-0 on the season (1-4-0 in Division I), started off well, ripping RPI, 10-3 but they then dropped four straight. They lost to Clarkson, 10-6, Harvard, 6-4, St. Lawrence, 5-4 (OT) and BU, 5-2.

PC goalie Bill Milner, who was sidelined for six games (three weeks) with stretched knee ligaments, will probably start tonight's game.

Defensively, the graduation of former co-captain Ron Wilson has hurt the Friars, putting a lot of pressure on Milner who, when healthy, has played excellent goal.

The Cats, who lost to BU last Saturday by all rights must be the best 0-3-0 team in the ECAC. Each game was lost by one goal, each late in the third period. Though haunted by the dismal record, coach Charlie Holt has nothing but praise for his team.

"I don't know when it (losing) is going to change," he said. "But I get more enjoyment watching these guys work—they work like dogs. They work harder than any other team I've coached."

UNH made several changes before the BU match up.

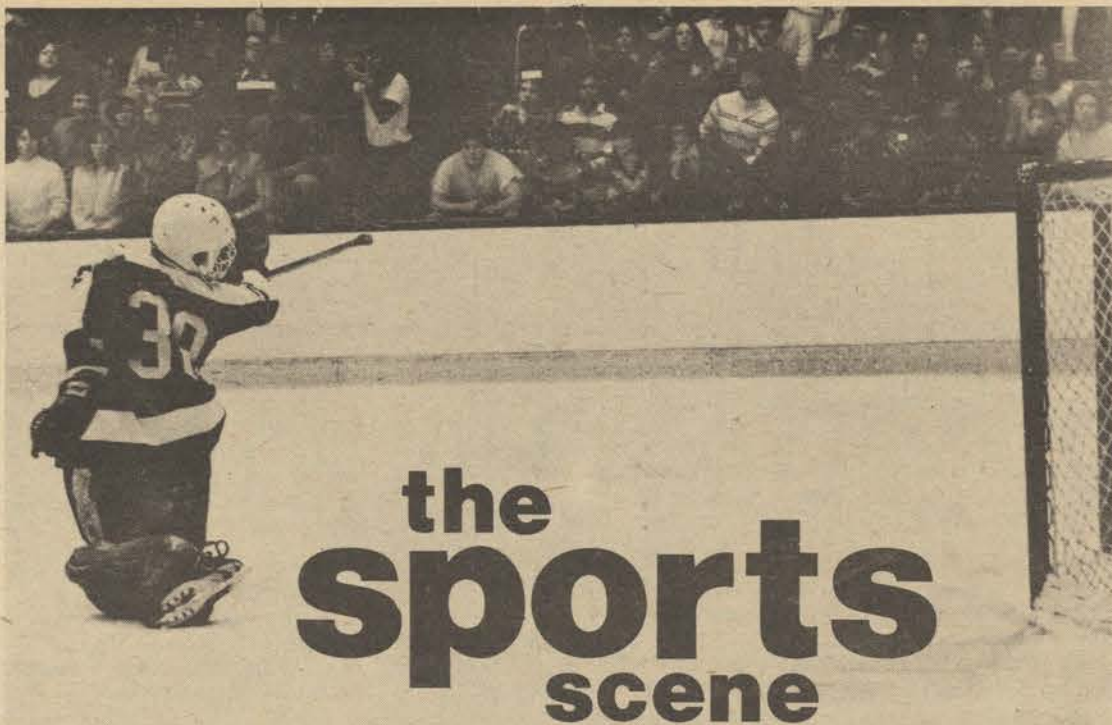
First was the total realignment of the Wildcat lineup. Holt reunited the one-time freshman line of Frank Roy, Ralph Cox and Bob Gould (Cox centering) on one line, and placed John Normand on left wing with Jon Fontas at center and Frank Barth and Jeff Beaney alternating at right on another line.

The third line had Gary Burns centering Terry Flanagan on left and Sean Coady on right, thereby sending Dana Barbin to team with Paul Surdam on defense.

"I put guys out there with a certain job to do," said Holt, "and they did it except for a couple of breakdowns."

Secondly, freshman goalie Greg Moffett played his first Division I game against BU Saturday. Though shaky at first, he turned in a stellar performance, recording 43 saves.

"I was nervous at first," said Moffett, "but I got my confidence



UNH freshman goalie Greg Moffett watches the tying goal sail into the net during Saturday's game at BU. Bob McLeod's thirty-foot slapshot knotted the game at five apiece and the Terriers went on to win, 6-5. (Steve Morrison photo)

after the end of the first period."

"I thought he was excellent," said Terrier Bob Boileau, who, after being robbed three consecutive times by Moffett in the third period, scored the game winner. "He made one save off me that I just couldn't believe."

The save came with the score at 5-3. Boileau gunned a shot for Moffett's lower left side off a face off in UNH's zone, but was stopped by Moffett's lightning quick glove. It was the save of the game.

"After that glove save," said

Moffett, "I thought I was unbeatable - well I thought I was."

The game typified what is becoming a tradition at BU. Down by two late in the game,

HOCKEY, page 21

To St. Peter's, 67-63

'Flat' hoopsters lose first game

By Tom Lynch

"We were flat from beginning to end."

That was the way UNH basketball coach Gerry Friel summed up his Wildcats 67-63 loss Saturday afternoon to St. Peter's of New Jersey.

"We just weren't ready," said Friel. "St. Peter's isn't BC, and the individuals on the squad just weren't prepared."

Friel didn't place the blame solely on his players. "I have to admit that I wasn't worried in practice this week," he said.

The more than 2,200 fans in attendance entertained hopes of a come-from-behind victory as the Cats pulled to within four points six times in the last five minutes of the game. It wasn't to be, though, as the Peacocks matched the Cats hoop for hoop in

the waning moments.

UNH had only five scorers in the contest, four of whom were in double figures. Game-high scorer was sophomore guard Paul Dufour, who went 10 for 16 from the floor, finishing with 23 points.

"We didn't get off the boards well," said co-captain Peter Laskaris, who finished with thirteen points in the contest. "We didn't push up the floor, which allowed them to set up the zone."

"It's tough to penetrate against the zone. Perimeter shots usually allow you to break up the zone."

The Cats committed 19 turnovers to St. Peter's 14. "We simply committed too many turnovers," said Friel. "We should have had more ball control."

"The turnovers were big," agreed Laskaris. "We had a lot against BC, but we ran against

BC. We tried to force it today."

Keith Dickson, who sparked in UNH's win over BC Wednesday night, spent most of the second half on the bench with four fouls.

"They (St. Peter's) made us play their game," said Friel. "Dickson has 31 the other night, and here he spends most of his time on the bench."

Some strategically-timed baskets could have spelled victory for the Wildcats. "We could still have won, as poorly as we played," said Friel. "That team, St. Peter's deserved to win. They were high for us after we beat BC."

The road doesn't get any easier for the Cats. Tonight they travel to Storrs, Connecticut to take on the always powerful Huskies of UConn. They take to the road again Thursday to play at Springfield.



Wildcat guard Kathy Sanborn (24) led all scorers with 25 points Friday afternoon, but the UNH women lost their opening game to UMass, 53-49. (Lisa Winchester photo)

Sanborn sparkles but UNH loses, 53-49

By Nancy Maculiewicz

UNH junior guard Kathy Sanborn led all scorers with 25 points, but UNH lost its first game of the season to the University of Massachusetts Friday night at Lundholm Gym, 53-49.

"Kathy Sanborn played beautifully," said UNH coach Cecelia DeMarco. "I was pleased with the game. We proved to a lot of people that we can play well against a good, experienced team."

Sanborn kept the Wildcats in the game, right from the start,

scoring UNH's first seven points. Twice she stole the ball and broke away for layups.

Sanborn fed passes under the basket to center Karen Bolton and forward Diane Delisle, who responded with easy hoops. Delisle's basket put UNH ahead for the first time, 15-14.

UMass's Sue Peters came right back with a short jump shot. For the next three minutes, Peters answered every Wildcat basket

BASKETBALL, page 23

Burnham awarded ... again

If we weren't talking about such a tremendous athlete, the long list of award after award that Bill Burnham has received might get tedious.

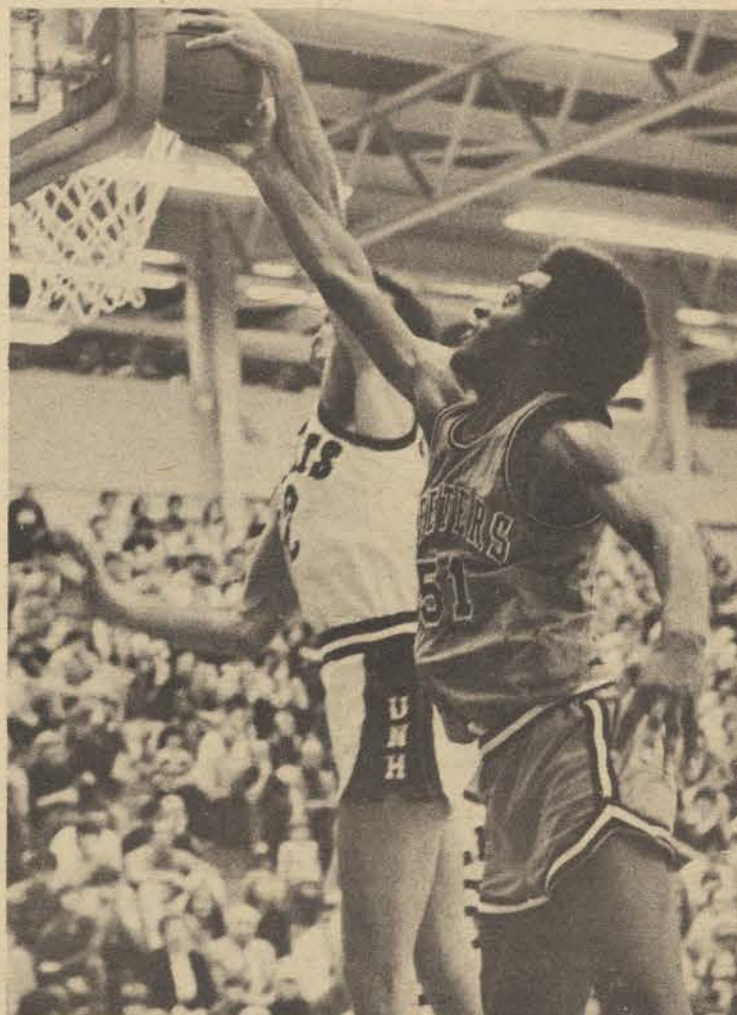
But for Burnham, who has thrilled UNH fans for the last three years with his legendary running abilities, the awards are well deserved.

It was announced Saturday that the senior tailback from Dorchester, Mass., has won the 38th annual Bulger Lowe Award as New England's outstanding college football player by the Gridiron Club of Boston.

"It's the most prestigious award he's gotten yet," said UNH head coach, Bill Bowes. "But I felt all along he would win it."

Burnham last week won the Harry Agganis Award as the best New England College football player and has been named All-Conference and All-East in Division II.

He led the nation (Div. II) in rushing this year with an average of 142.2 yards per game and averaged 13.2 points per game, also good enough to lead the nation.



St. Peter's center Larry Barrett (51) is thinking layup, but UNH's Peter Laskaris has a different idea as the two fight for the ball during action Saturday afternoon. (Art Illman photo)